



SPORTS
**KIERCE BROTHERS
TEAR UP THE TRACKS**
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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, July 7, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 29 ■ \$2

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STATE SENATOR

O'Connor: Open dialog is key

By Abigail Adams
Correspondent

Ask most constituents about their perception of the current political atmosphere, and many will tell you partisan politics is tearing the entire country down the middle.

Ask state Senator Patrick O'Connor, however, and you will get a slightly different answer.

"You know a lot of people think right now that government isn't working," said O'Connor, R-Weymouth. "They see what's going on in the national picture, but Massachusetts is working."

In his first 14 months in office, O'Connor, 33, has taken pride in making himself available to each and every person within the district. The senator for the Plymouth and Norfolk District that includes Cohasset previously spent eight years working as a staff member for former state Senator Robert Hedlund in the State House where he was able to experience the bipartisan nature of the Massachusetts state government first-hand.

"I want them to know that their problem is our top concern and that

'You know a lot of people think right now that government isn't working. They see what's going on in the national picture, but Massachusetts is working.'

State Sen. Patrick O'Connor

constituent services will be at the forefront of what we do," said O'Connor, "and that when they call here,

SEE DIALOG, A9



State Sen. Patrick O'Connor, left, presents Citizen of the Year honorees Michele & Michael Hubley with a proclamation from the state senate at the Cohasset Farmers Market in May. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

LOCAL GEMS

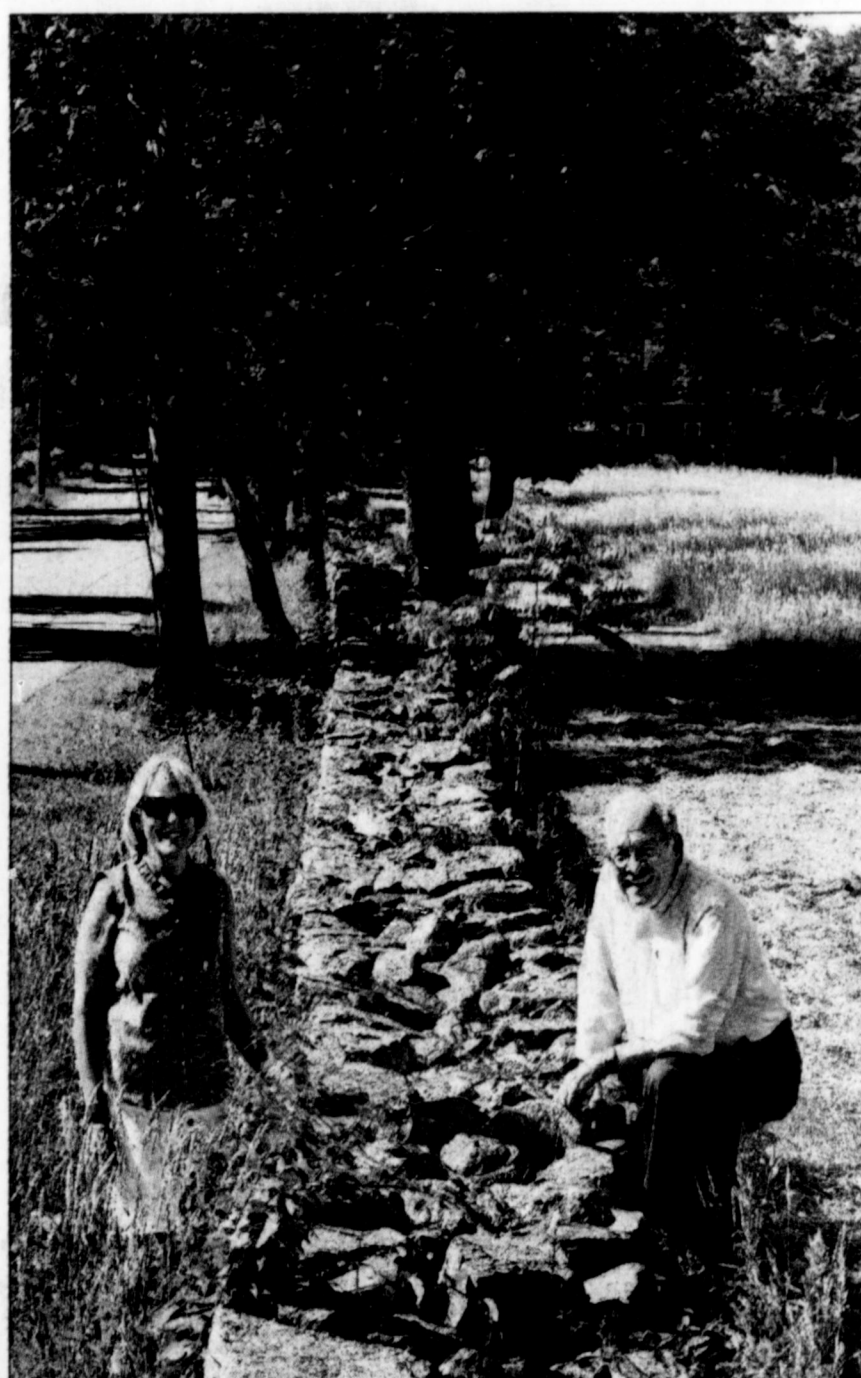
Fence Viewers help with property disputes

By Jack Tolman
Correspondent

In a world so divided and often diminished to virtual interaction, being able to solve issues, whether they be with a friend, neighbor, or stranger, can sometimes feel like an arduous task. While the age of technology has created countless ways to communicate with the entire world, it has also ushered in an era where people don't always know how to talk to each other. Instead of communicating, people will resort to lawyers or other means that often make situations more stressful than they need to be.

The town position of the Fence Viewer might be one that not many people have heard of, but represents a part of our society that needs to be preserved;

SEE VIEWERS, A9



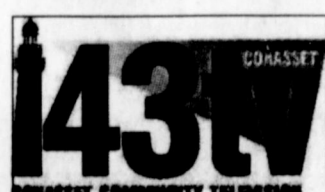
Annette Sawchuk and Glenn Pratt are the Fence Viewers in town who act as a third party to settle disputes between neighbors living on the opposite side of the fence. They also work to preserve historic stone walls. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

COHASSET CABLE

Lights, camera, action: 143TV shifts focus to future

By Peter Richardsson
Correspondent

Minot's Ledge Light House, the famous light off the Cohasset shoreline, beams its beacon in a flash characteristic of one-four-three. Lovers on shore found the flashing had the same numerical count as the words, "I Love You". Thus it is known as the I



Being located at "143" Pond Street in Cohasset, 143TV was an obvious choice for the station's moniker.

Love You Light. The crew at 143TV, Cohasset's community access station love

TV. Being located at "143" Pond Street in Cohasset, 143TV was an obvious choice for the station's moniker.

143TV is owned and operated by the Cohasset Community Television, a 501 (c)3. "Our primary responsibility is to address the cable television related needs of the town," explained Pat Martin, the

corporation's president. The group also is charged with administering cable franchise fees collected by the town. Those funds are used to provide cable access infrastructure and a station manager, Don Roine.

"Phase one of getting 143TV up and running is 99 percent complete," said Roine. "We have

permanent cable access cameras at Town Hall, Willcutt Commons, the High School, and even the Emergency Management Bunker." For the time being, the studio is located at the High School as well. Phase two entails letting the community know that not only are all public

SEE 143TV, A9

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Meschino holding July office hours

State Rep. Joan Meschino, D-Hull, will be holding a series of office hours through the month of July. All constituents are welcome to attend any of the following drop-in sessions:

Monday, July 10
9 to 10:30 a.m.

Cohasset Senior Center, Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Tuesday, July 11
10-11 a.m.

Hull Council on Aging, 197A Samoset Ave, Hull

Monday, July 17
4-5 p.m.

Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch Street, Scituate

Monday, July 31
4-5 p.m.

Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St, Hingham

These sessions are intended to make it

easier for residents of the 3rd Plymouth district to share concerns and to get acquainted with the services Rep. Meschino can offer her communities on the South Shore. All local residents are welcome to participate.

"Whether it's to straighten out problems with Medicare, talk about veteran's benefits, or ask questions about the state budget, all local residents are welcome," Representative Meschino said.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend is invited to contact the Representative's office by phone or mail at: Representative Joan Meschino, Massachusetts State House, Rm. 34, Boston, MA. 02133, Phone: 617-722-2320 X 8541

SAVE THE DATE

Sen. O'Connor to hold Cohasset office hours

Senator Patrick O'Connor will hold Cohasset office hours on Thursday July 20th, from 12 to 1 p.m., Willcutt

Commons, 91 Sohier St. Any resident with a question or an issue they would like to discuss is encouraged to stop by.

PICTURE THIS

Maurajane 'MJ' Rogers

Name: Maurajane "MJ" Rogers

Occupation: Cohasset Rec Spin Instructor (among other things).

Best day of your life: Impossible to pick just one #lifeisgood.

Best vacation: Paris is always a good idea...Hawaii's not bad either, though the going of the matador in Madrid was a lifetime highlight...

Favorite season: Summah.

Favorite holiday: Independence Day.

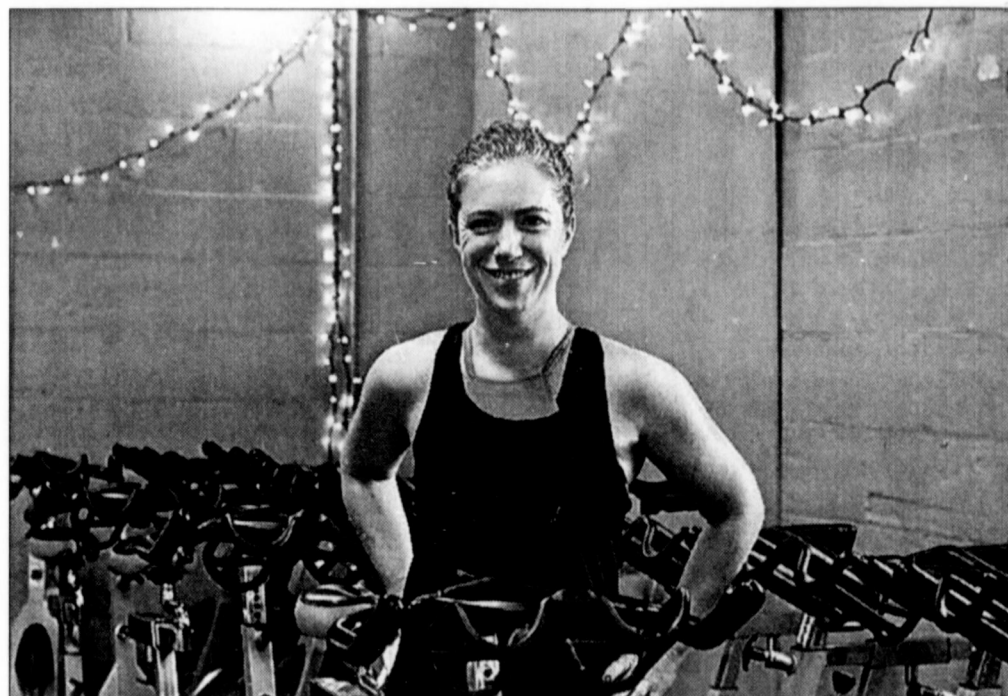
Favorite snack: Brigham's peppermint stick ice cream.

Best book: (currently) Bill Bryson "Walk in the Woods."

Best movie: "Leave the gun, take the cannolis"

Best TV show: GoT #winteriscoming.

Best music, group, or artist: I love it all...come to my class and find out!



Cohasset Recreation recently welcomed its newest instructor, Maurajane Rogers. Rogers joins instructors Jenn Schmidt and Casey Cameron as part of the Cohasset Recreation Center Indoor Cycling Summer Series—55R Street (directly behind the Red Lion Inn). There are 15 bikes and a sound system that will keep the music loud enough to inspire you. Register or choose the drop in option at: cohasstrec.com. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Pet peeve: Ostriches.

Most embarrassing moment: Can't tell ya, hafta kill ya #secretsquirrel.

Goal: Ironman 10.7.17

Person you'd most like to meet: I said it before, I'll say it again: Jesus Christ... and if he's busy, I'd welcome a chat with Chesty Puller.

Biggest worry: Life without my mother.

Best part of Cohasset: The fun, fit folks I've met!

SENIOR SCENE

Save the date for Mobile Shredding event

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ Tuesday, July 11, Chef John: chicken rice casserole

■ Wednesday, July 12, Chefs Laura and Kathy: pork tenderloin

■ Thursday, July 13, Chef Dan: mandarin orange salad with chicken

PEDI-CARE PODIATRY. WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 9 AM-2 PM. Registered nurse available for toenail inspection and trimming. \$29. Appointments required. Non-diabetic patients only. Home visits are available for an additional cost. Call with questions or to make an appointment.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL. THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1:00 PM. Join us as we offer a joyful dance experience. Shake your Soul is a unique and invigorating approach to body-spirit fitness, incorporating elements of movement therapy, Qi gong, yoga and dance. Inspired world beats and irresistible dance classics will have you wanting more. FREE demonstration, but registration is requested.

HEARING CLINIC, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 10:30 AM-12:00. Free exams by licensed hearing aid specialist. Michael Schmitt will assess your hearing and complete a video ear exam. Appointments necessary.

SECOND FRIDAY BOOK CLUB, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 10:30 AM. Drop in, all are welcome! July Book: The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion: a Novel, by Fannie Flagg.

MOBILE SHREDDING EVENT, Monday, July 17, 10:00 am-1:00 pm (11:30 am speaker). All are encouraged to join us as we host District Attorney Michael Morrissey's

office for a shredding event. Bring sensitive and personal documents for shredding, which may protect you from identity theft and fraud. This includes any document you no longer need containing personal information, such as: date of birth, address, social security number, credit cards, medical information, account statements, expired identification (license, passport, etc.), and tax returns older than seven years. Light refreshments will be served at an identity theft presentation at 11:30 am. Bring your questions for the DA and his staff. FREE and open to everyone in the community.

LONG TERM CARE PRESENTATION. Tuesday, July 18, 4:30 pm. Gary Cyr, from Ash Brokerage will educate us on long term care insurance. When most people think of long-term care, they think of nursing homes but that's not all there is to it. If you can no longer care for yourself for an extended period of time, you'll need long-term care services. Statistics show 70% of us will need help as we age. Getting information before you need it is the best way to plan. Stop in to hear more and ask questions of a professional. Program is free, but please RSVP. Refreshments will be available.

REIKI. Wednesday, July 19, 1:24:00 pm. Appointments being accepted for reiki treatment by Linda, our Reiki practitioner. Reiki is a healing technique based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and to restore physical and emotional well-being. 15 private minute appointments for \$3. Schedule your appointment in advance.

MUSIC THROUGH THE DECADES. Thursday, July 20, 12:00 pm. Summer luncheon event. We are pleased to present a musical review with David Polansky, a career musician who has played with Sandler and Young, Phyllis Diller, Henry Youngman, Ray Bolger, Arthur Fiedler, The Platters and The Coasters. He'll perform

on the keyboard, play the trumpet, and sing the music of George Cohan, Fats Waller, Irving Berlin, Hoagy Carmichael and a host of others. It is sure to be an amazing show! \$6 includes lunch and show. Reservations required by Monday, July 17.

Regularly scheduled activities:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9:00-11:00. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10:00. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10:00-11:00. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.00.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.00

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1:00 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.00

Qi Gong: Tuesdays 4:30-5:15 Qi gong (Life Energy Cultivation) is a holistic system of coordinated body posture and movement, breathing, and meditation used for health and spirituality.

Veteran's Services Hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 am - Noon.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1:00-4:00. Bring your own foursome.

Stretch and Balance Conditioning: Mondays 2:30 pm-3:30. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.00.

Strength and Conditioning Class: Thursdays, 10:30-11:30. Follow the instruction

of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.00.

Line Dancing: Thursdays 2:00-3:00.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10:00 am. May book, The Race Underground by Doug Most

Hearing Clinic: Second Friday of the month, 10:00-12:00, by appt.

Reiki - Third Wednesday of the month, 1-2:40 by appointment.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11:00-12:30 pm. Learners welcome.

Representative Joan Meschino: Office Hours, 2nd Monday of the month, from 9:00-11:00.

Senator Patrick O'Connor: Office Hour. 3rd Thursday of the month from 12-1:00 pm. **Transportation:** Door-to-door service space permitting, first come first served, to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5.00 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town, Route 3A: Mondays, 1:00-3:00 pm.

Shaws: Tuesdays: 1:00 pm.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays: 9:04 am inbound. 3:08 return.

Around Town (Downtown Cohasset): Thursdays: 9:30 am-10:30 am.

Stop and Shop: Fridays: 9:30 am.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

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South Shore Tide Chart											
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)											
JULY 2017		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	06	10:27	8.1	10:34	9.2	4:07	0.7	4:11	1.3	5:13	8:22
Friday	07	11:11	8.2	11:16	9.3	4:50	0.5	4:55	1.2	5:14	8:21
Saturday	08	11:53	8.3	11:57	9.4	5:31	0.4	5:36	1.1	5:14	8:21
Sunday	09			12:33	8.4	6:11	0.2	6:17	1.1	5:15	8:20
Monday	10	12:36	9.4	1:12	8.4	6:50	0.1	6:59	1.0	5:16	8:20
Tuesday	11	1:16	9.5	1:51	8.5	7:30	0.1	7:40	0.9	5:16	8:19
Wednesday	12	1:56	9.4	2:30	8.7	8:10	0.0	8:23	0.8	5:17	8:19
Thursday	13	2:37	9.4	3:11	8.8	8:51	0.0	9:08	0.8	5:18	8:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

Airliner complains about being buzzed by drone

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Drones

Police received a complaint from the tower at Logan Airport that an Air Wisconsin flight reporting being buzzed by a drone at about 1,000 feet over Sandy Beach in Cohasset on Monday afternoon (June 26).

Police were unable to find out who was responsible. They said drone operators need to be cognizant that Sandy Beach, Whitehead and Bancroft Field are in the flight path for large passenger planes that are lining up to land at Logan.

Customer dispute

Shaw's reported a heated argument between two customers in one of the check-out lines at the supermarket on Saturday (July 1) around 5:40 p.m. A 77-year-old Scituate man, who was in line behind a 59-year-old Scituate man, became annoyed with the 59-year-old and the 20-year-old female cashier who were catching up on old times — a chat that was taking some time.

Police said the 77-year-old man made a remark something like "talk on your own time, I'm

trying to check out here." An argument ensued along with a profanity laced exchange from the 77-year-old, police said. The store wanted it logged.

Boat event

A passenger on a 29-foot Monterey powerboat called 9-1-1 on Sunday evening (July 2) around 7 p.m. to report that the woman driving the boat was intoxicated, operating erratically and would not give up the controls. The boat was in the vicinity of Minot Light. There were five people on the board.

Harbormasters from Hull and Cohasset responded. The boat was taken into Turn Harbor in Weymouth. Police were not called to the scene.

MVA

A motorist who stopped for a pedestrian walking his dog while trying to cross Beechwood Street was rear-ended by another vehicle just before 8 a.m. on Monday (June 26).

Police said the 2016 Subaru Outback, operated by a 23-year-old Cohasset woman, was traveling west on Beechwood from South Main Street, when hit from behind by a 2016 Toyota RAV4, operated by a 32-year-old Cohasset

woman.

There were no injuries and neither car was towed. The driver of the Toyota was cited for failure to use caution, police said.

MVA

A 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 27-year-old Cohasset woman, that had stopped in traffic on Sohier Street by the entrance to the Recreation Department around 12:10 p.m. on Monday (June 26) was rear-ended by a 2013 Ford Explorer, operated by a 65-year-old Beverly woman. There were no injuries and no tows. The Beverly woman was cited for failure to use caution.

Both vehicles were headed east toward Ripley Road when the accident occurred. The driver of the Jeep is a nanny and had a two-year-old girl in the car; the toddler was checked out and was fine, police said.

Flowers removed

A 53-year-old Marshfield woman went to the police station on Monday (June 26) to report that flowers she had placed on a grave at Woodside Cemetery had been removed. She had posted on Facebook that she was going to plant the flowers; a family

member of the deceased, who is a 55-year-old Hanson man, replied to her post that they did not want flowers at the grave. When she went to the grave-site, the flowers were gone. She wanted the incident documented.

Family matter

Police said a dispute between a father and son over a family heirloom is a civil matter and not a criminal one. They were notified on Monday evening (June 26) by the son about an issue over a rocking chair.

Car keyed

An employee of a business in Tedeschi Plaza reported to police on Wednesday (June 28) that her 2011 Volvo had been keyed while parked in the lot. There was no video of the incident and police have no suspects.

Flipped off

A woman walking on Norman Todd Road complained to police on Wednesday morning (June 28) that a construction contractor on the Cohasset Estates development was rude and "flipped her off." Police spoke to the foreman at the site and advised him of the complaint.

Vagrancy

Mary Lou's on King Street notified police on Wednesday (June 28) around 4 p.m. with a vagrancy complaint. A 72-year-old homeless man from Scituate, who is known to police, was hanging out. His sobriety checked out and he was sent on his way.

Truck fire

A 1966 vintage Ford F260 pickup truck caught fire on Wednesday afternoon (June 28) while the owner was working on the engine, police said. The fire that was the result of carburetor wiring was not suspicious. The truck owner tried to put the fire out with a garden hose when the engine started smoking but the vehicle became totally involved and the fire was doused by the fire department.

ID fraud

A 51-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Thursday (June 29) that he found a laptop on his front porch that had been shipped by Best Buy that he did not order. He called the store that explained someone had ordered the laptop from his account. He returned it and cancelled his account.

Police said ID thieves will often order something and have it shipped to the address on the account. They then drive by and pick it up before the resident realizes what has happened.

Rock hits windshield

The 23-year-old Plymouth man in a 2006 Mercury Marquis wanted it logged that rock hit his windshield on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Shaw's Plaza on Friday. The incident was reported on Thursday (June 29) around 12:24 p.m.

Plant dye

A motorist reported what looked like red paint along Chief Justice Cushing Highway leading into Shaw's Plaza on Friday morning (June 30). The substance was from red flowers and able to be washed away, police said.

Bike found

A bike was believed to have been stolen from the Border Street bridge area on Sunday (July 2). As it turned out, someone had moved the bike to the bike rack by the Cohasset Sailing Club. The bike's owner had left the bicycle there at 11 a.m. and went back at 5 p.m. to find it missing.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Town of Cohasset issued the following building permits during the month of June:

Twenty Twelve, 223/1 Pond St., Kitchen and bath update/16 windows, \$800; Twenty Twelve, 223/1 Pond St., 15 square feet asphalt roofing, \$7,500; Durant, 61 Surry Drive, Bath remodel, \$15,500; Barrett, 738 Jerusalem

Road, Construct new deck on existing footings, \$10,000; Brown, 546 Beechwood St, 30 solar panels, \$17,136; Campbell, 672 Jerusalem Road, 31 solar panels, \$12,693; Crown Castle, 1 Turkey Hill Road, Replace remote radio heads on cell tower, \$12,000; Handrahan, 15 Spindrift Lane, Redo basement/add four windows,

one door, \$73,625; Tedeschi, 55 Stockbridge St., 36 square feet roofing tiles, \$11,000; Harrington, 16 Cedar-Ledge Village, replace deck, \$6,000; Froio, 313 Forest Ave, six new windows in existing porch, \$7,500; Scott, 6 Norman Todd Lane, kitchen remodel, \$10,000; Hurley, 136 Border St, pole tent

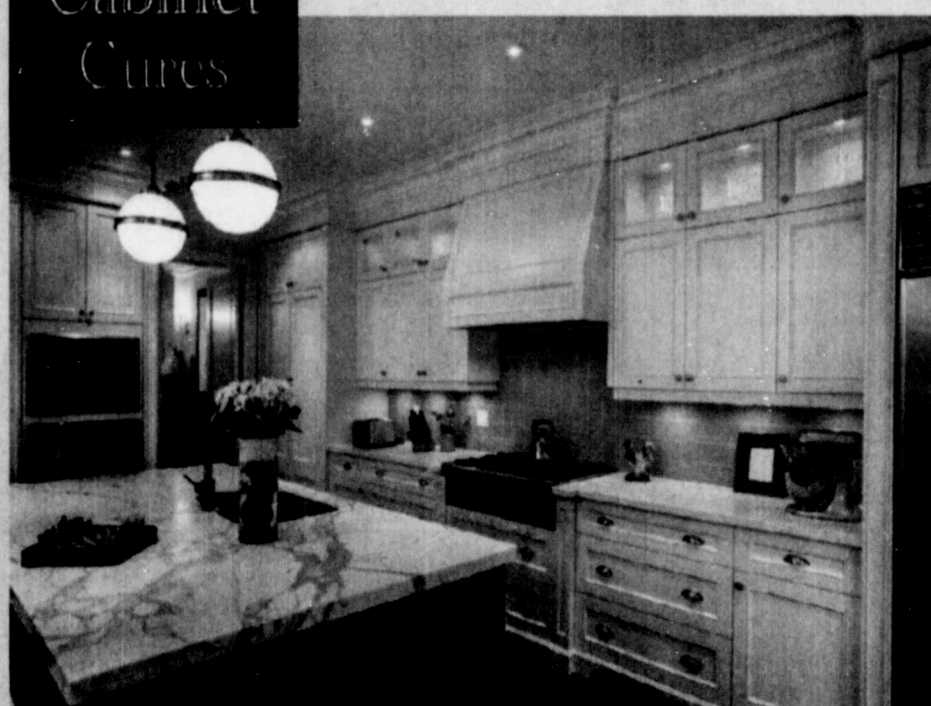
June 15-19; Gillis, 492 Jerusalem Road, Replace large round window with group and square windows, \$10,000; Donahue, 144 Linden Drive, Full installation of full length oil flue, \$5,704; Winston, 486 Beechwood St., 38 square feet roofing shingles, \$19,167; McGregor, 7 Border St., Cosmetic kitchen remodel — no

structural, \$27,000; Coh. Rec., 208 Sohier St., Tent June 15 through Aug. 14 at Deer Hill Playing Field; Coh. Rec., 210 Sohier St., Tent July 23 through Aug. 14 at Osgood Playing Field; Coh. Rec., 100 Sohier St., Tent June 21 through Aug. 14 at Sohier St. Playing Field; Donnelly, 16 Woodland Diver, eight new

windows, three basement replacement windows, \$11,000; Mess, 58 Old Coach Road, second floor remodel, convert three baths to two baths, \$80,000; Koch, 185 Jerusalem Road, extension of existing dormer, two new bathroom, \$50,000; Dickey, 216 South Main St., Remove and replace 21 windows, \$30,000



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SAVE THE DATE

Ground Level Cafe for teens is July 14

Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition will be hosting Ground Level Café, a Bohemian Oasis for Cohasset Teens on Friday, July 14th and Friday, August 18th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Teen Garage next to the Red Lion Inn. Thanks to input from parents, SHCC will be opening it up to rising 7th graders for the first time.

Spend Friday night sipping some iced coffee, listening to great music, playing games and socializing with new friends! It is an open mic venue and they always looking for new and emerging talent!

SHCC will be sponsoring a 5-week Meditation and Mindfulness Training for 4th graders through the Cohasset Recreation Camp starting on July 10th at 1 p.m. The training will be facilitated by Mike Govoni and Annemarie Whilton, SHCC Board Member. The goal is to mitigate anxiety by implementing alternative peaceful coping modalities.

SHCC has contracted with Caron Treatment Centers to provide Brain Drain, a highly interactive, 45-60 minute middle/high school small assembly program that provides current, research-based information on various aspects of drug abuse and addiction. The Extreme Teen program will be the focus. The first group will participate on July 12 at 1:30. The second group will participate on August 14th at 1:30.

Find us on



AROUND TOWN

St. Stephen's summer beach services

Greetings

Hi Cohasset, I hope this finds you all doing well and enjoying this beautiful stretch of summer weather! It was such a great week and what a perfect 4th of July long weekend, even for those who had to work on Monday the 3rd, it was still a great time for all. Independence is such a wonderful honor, it was so much fun to celebrate it.

Bicycle safety

As we speak of independence, another bit of freedom that happens to so many, especially in the summer is the ability for many children around town to start walking and riding bikes, scooters, etc. to swimming, camps and friends houses on their own.

As they do so, they are also crossing the streets and riding at times where sidewalks are not and I am ASKING everyone to PLEASE slow down, keep your eyes on the road more than you already do and when you see a group of children or, even 1 or 2, just remember how fast



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

accidents can happen.

As for parents or other teens and adults reading the column right now, please take this as a reminder to talk to your kiddos about all the summer safety tips. Helmets, sidewalk safety, crosswalks, stranger danger, etc. It takes a village and it all starts at home. 1-4-3 Cohasset.

College honors

Congratulations to **Tim Hayes** who just completed his sophomore year at the University of California Santa Cruz and was named to the Dean's Honors List for each of the three quarters - Fall, Winter and Spring - this past school year! Tim is a member of the Class of 2019 and is seeking a Bachelors Degree in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

GOP meeting

The Cohasset Republican Town Meeting will be held Tuesday, July 11th, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in the Community Room. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

Beach services

St. Stephen's welcomes all to worship at their weekly beach service at Sandy Beach. The services will happen at 7 a.m. on Sundays now through Labor Day Weekend. A wonderful way to start your Sundays.

Summer reading

Calling all readers to come down to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and sign up now for the Massachusetts summer reading program, "Build a Better World". Sign up, choose a reading log and get started on a fantastic summer!

Choose from books, audiobooks and digital downloads! Select from the suggested summer reading lists prepared by Ms. Diminnie and Mrs. Gallagher, or, strike out on your own. Together we will, "Build a Better World". Come and see

Sparky's Puppets on Wed, July 12th at 6:30 pm, appropriate for ages 3-9. Enter the constructions zone!

Sparky's Puppets will perform "Build a Better World!". In this show the Three Little Pigs will be hard at work on their houses, trying to protect themselves from the Big Bad Wolf. And in another story, a fisherman meets a talking fish that can make wishes come true.

The magic wishes make a cottage, a mansion, and a castle suddenly appear on a beach! Sparky's Puppets dramatize favorite children's stories with colorful hand puppets, lively humor and plenty of audience participation. For over 35 years, they have delighted children and family audiences throughout New England.

This show was especially created for the library's summer reading program. Build a Better World is sponsored by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, The Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Inly graduate

Congratulations to **Marley Snyder** on her graduation from eighth grade at Inly School in Scituate. Marley is the daughter of John Snyder and Tania Keeble of Cohasset. While at Inly, Marley was part of the Montessori Model United Nations team, serving as a member of the Press Corps reporting on the conference for The Korean Herald. She also rowed out of the Hull Life Saving Museum and sailed on a schooner with World Ocean School. In her eighth grade year, Marley had a lead role in "Fiddler on the Roof". She also completed her internship program at French Memories. Marley will be attending The Woodward School this fall.

—That's the news this week Cohasset, enjoy your upcoming week, don't forget all the Farmers Markets, especially Cohasset's on Thursday afternoons from 2-6 p.m. and get out and enjoy the "moments" of the days big and small.

Send in your news by Tuesdays at 5 p.m.
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Carillon concert features Thomas Lee

The third concert in the 93rd annual St. Stephen's Carillon Summer Concert Series will be presented at 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 9, by Thomas Lee, from Waltham.

"It is amazing," says John Whiteside, Music Director at St. Stephen's Church, "that we have so many truly excellent carillonneurs in our local area. This summer's series features many truly great performers."

The carillon is an old instrument which developed

primarily in Belgium and the Low Countries in Europe in the 14th and 15th centuries. They originally sparked a kind of competition between towns, with the various communities of Belgium vying for the reputation for having the best, or the loudest, or the largest carillon in the area. Many of the carillons built then are still playing today. One of the centers for carillon playing in Belgium is the Jeff Denyn Royal Carillon School

in Mechelen, Belgium. Many great carillonneurs throughout the world have attended this institution. Thomas Lee graduated from that school with "Greatest Distinction" honors in 2006.

"There are over 800 carillons in Belgium," says Whiteside. "By contrast, there are about 250 carillons in the United States. Given the relative sizes of the two countries, that's pretty amazing. We are

fortunate indeed to have one of the finest carillons right here in Cohasset, and it is one of the assets that makes our community the very special place it is. Having a chance to hear some of the greatest carillonneurs in the world play it is a great opportunity."

The carillon sounds at its best in the courtyard of the church, which is just off Highland Avenue in Cohasset. The carillon can also be heard from the Town Common, and many people bring a picnic supper or snack to enjoy as they sit near the duck pond and enjoy the music. Concerts take place rain or shine, and people who wish to come when weather is inclement can either sit in their cars or come to the Parish Hall at St. Stephen's Church, where the bells can be heard in dry comfort. There is plenty of on-street



Thomas Lee plays the carillon on Sunday. [COURTESY PHOTO]

parking, and extra parking is available in the Town Hall Parking Lot. All concerts are free and open to the public, and are presented by the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as a gift to the community. This year's series is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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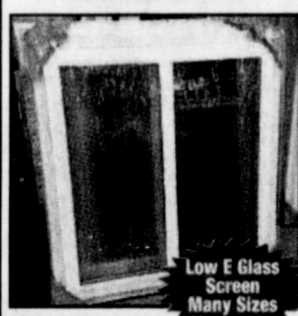
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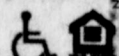
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOUSE TOUR

Hyde, who threw first curve ball, spent summers here

Thursday, July 20th, the Cohasset Historical Society hosts its 2017 house tour, "Summer Homes of Fair and Famous Bostonians." Who are these Bostonians?

The Society's current exhibit, and corresponding fundraiser, focuses on the men who built the large "summer cottages" along Jerusalem Road during the latter part of the 19th century. These men amassed huge fortunes in banking, law and industry. Living in the Boston area in the winter, they came to Cohasset in the summertime to escape the heat and to enjoy the seasonal recreation of a coastal community.

While many left Cohasset with hardly a trace (except for the mansions they built), others stayed on to become permanent residents. Some gave money and land that we still enjoy today. Some left their fortunes intact, others were not so lucky. Their stories are fascinating, each one unique. Five "summer cottages" constructed during the 1870's and 1880's are open to ticket holders 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., as is the Society's headquarters, 106 South Main St., for light refreshments, and to view the entire exhibit.

One of our "Fair and Famous Bostonians" is Henry Hyde who was born in Southbridge, Massachusetts in 1888 and attended Amherst College. While at Amherst he was the



Henry Hyde, Amherst College, 1861. Hyde's summer home, "Cedar Ridge", is included on the tour. [COURTESY PHOTO]

pitcher in the first inter-collegiate baseball game, winning the match against Williams College. During the 1859 four hour game which Amherst won, 73 to Williams 32, Hyde pitched all nine innings.

The Amherst Graduates' Quarterly, May 1939 suggests that Hyde, not Arthur Cummings or Charles "Ham" Avery, was the first person ever to throw a curve ball. Legend has it that he developed his technique in the physics laboratory, conceiving the idea that he could twirl a

ball so that it would travel in a curved line. Hyde's classmate further substantiated this claim when he wrote, "Hyde had a wonderful knack of making the ball curve in to the catcher, and his throwing was very accurate." Hyde's curve ball would have debuted seven or eight years before that of Avery and Cummings.

Hyde made his fortune in the practice of law and by speculating in real estate. His summer home, "Cedar Ridge", is included on the tour.

WILD COHASSET

My first pet dragonfly

I had four house guests for a recent weekend: three humans and one insect. The humans were Hingham residents who wanted to be close to the start of the Triathlon. The insect was a female Green Darner dragonfly rescued from the middle of Jerusalem Road by my neighbor Tom.

Seemingly unable to fly, this dragonfly is gorgeous and still alive and alert more than 72 hours after her rescue. As I started this article, she was perched on some ferns in a shady spot of my garden, but I honestly don't think there's much hope for a dragonfly who can't fly, despite my best efforts. And yes, I have been trying to help her. Would you be surprised to learn that there is a great deal of information on the web about nursing an injured dragonfly? I can now attest to the fact that they will absolutely drink sugar water from the top of a soaked cotton swab. It is pretty charming to watch them open their little mouths.

Dragonflies are truly some of the world's most amazing creatures. They can fly forwards, backwards, or hover like helicopters. They start their lives as water creatures -- called naiads -- where they spend their days eating mosquito larvae and even small fish. They swim by 'jet propulsion,' shooting water out of their abdomens to propel themselves forward. When



LISEY GOOD

the time comes for them to mature, they crawl out of the water under cover of night and position themselves on a tall blade of grass or reed. Then, their bodies literally split in two, and a dragonfly emerges. Amazing.

A few species of dragonflies do migrate (if she survives, my guest will head south in autumn and spend the winter in Mexico), yet most stick close to water sources when they aren't hunting. They are in fact excellent hunters, catching and eating any flying insect with a soft body. A single dragonfly can devour from 30 to 200 mosquitoes a day, which is reason enough to want them around.

Yet their populations are dwindling. Being bugs, dragonflies are killed by insecticides like those used to spray your yard for mosquitoes or ticks. Because insecticides kill indiscriminately, they wipe out their intended target, but then also kill butterflies and beneficial insects like dragonflies, honeybees, ladybugs, and lacewings. So please think twice (and for natural control options, see the inset box). I just went to check



Would you be surprised to learn that there is a great deal of information on the web about nursing an injured dragonfly? [COURTESY PHOTO]

on my friend, and after 3 days, she's finally gone without a trace. Maybe a bird found her and ate her. But I'd like to think that the sugar water did the trick, and she's off mosquito hunting around Cohasset.

—Lisey Good is the founder of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group that was formed to help eradicate non-native plants and bring back more of Cohasset's native plants and wildflowers. The group makes "house calls" free of charge to local homeowners who are looking for help in identifying and removing non-native invasive species. For information, www.Wild-Cohasset.org

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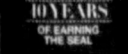
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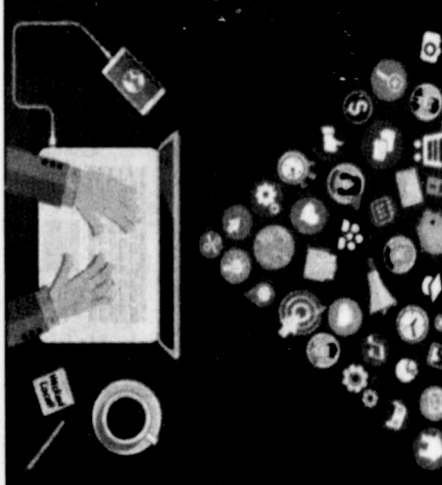


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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

'When in the course of human events ...'

Revisiting the founders' words on the nation's 241st birthday

IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,—That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience

hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.—Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them

and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harrass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us,

in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:

For Quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury:

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies:

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments:

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection

and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of

the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which, would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

Cohasset Mariner

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EVERYTHING SOCIAL SECURITY

Growing benefits beyond retirement age

For more and more Americans, reaching retirement age no longer means the end of an active working life. Many people are choosing to work past the age of 65, according to the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

If you're willing and able, maintaining gainful employment later in life could go a long way toward ensuring a secure future for you and your family. Besides providing you with additional income to pay your bills, extending your employment or working for yourself could boost your lifetime Social Security benefits.

Here's how:
Waiting to claim your



KRISTEN ALBERINO

Social Security retirement benefits could grow them by up to 32 percent. Through delayed retirement credits, your monthly benefit amount increases by about 8 percent for each year you wait between your full retirement age and 70. Full retirement age is between 65 and 67, depending on when you were born. To learn more about delayed retirement credits, please visit socialsecurity.gov/planners/retire/delayret.html.

You get credits on your earnings record for each year of additional work income. Once you start receiving retirement benefits, we'll automatically review your earnings record each year to determine if you're entitled to an adjustment. When we calculate your retirement benefit amount, we use your best 35 years of earnings. We'll increase your benefit amount if your new year of earnings is higher than one of the years we used to calculate your initial benefit amount. To see how we calculate your benefits, visit socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10070.pdf.

An increased benefit amount for yourself could mean more support for

your family, too, through Social Security spousal benefits, child benefits, and survivor benefits.

We also encourage you to set up your own my Social Security account so you can verify your lifetime earnings record, check the status of an application for benefits, and manage them after you're receiving them. You can create your personal my Social Security account today at socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Social Security is committed to helping you prepare for a secure today and tomorrow for you, your family, and future family. You can access all of our retirement resources at socialsecurity.gov/planners/retire.

DON'T MISS THIS•

Republican Town Committee to meet

The next meeting of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee (a member of the GOP8, which also represents the towns of

Norwell, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth) will take place on Tuesday evening, July 11, at 6:30

p.m. in the Community Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. All are welcome.

LIBRARY CORNER

Documentary film 'The Professor' July 13

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Documentary Film Series: The library will show the independent documentary film "The Professor" on Thursday, July 13th at 7 p.m. "In a meager apartment on the outskirts of New York City lives a quiet, old man who was once President of an African country."

The film takes us into the daily life of David Kpormakpor, Liberia's Interim President between 1994-95, who now lives alone and on welfare.

Run time is 25 minutes. Free admission. Light

refreshments provided. This documentary series is sponsored by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council.

Fine Free Summer: We will again be having a Fine-Free Summer Reading initiative this year, starting immediately and ending September 1st. FINE FREE DISCHARGE is for all books, audio-books, and magazines. This does not extend to DVDs, CDs, puppets, tech toys, etc. All items must be returned to our library to qualify for fine free.

Hi-Tech Workshops: Free summer workshops will be offered at the library starting Monday, July 17th. Learn how to

download ebooks to your phone or tablet on the 17th. Find out how easy it is to download free e-magazines, music, and movies on July 31st and finally, learn how you can expand your search for that favorite book using the Commonwealth Catalog on August 14th. All workshops begin at 2 p.m. and last for one hour. Bring your own device and passwords. Sign up online or call Gayle Walsh, reference librarian.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Samurai's Garden," by Gail Tsukiyama on Wednesday, July 26th at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

UPDATE

Register O'Donnell outreaches to Cohasset

Continuing his efforts of bringing the Registry of Deeds directly to the citizens of Norfolk County, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell and his outreach team held office hours this past Wednesday, June 28th at Cohasset Town Hall. The Registry is the principal office for the recording and storing of more than 6 million property records dating back to 1793 in Norfolk County.

The Register and his team were able to assist Cohasset residents on a variety of Registry's land document issues. Attendees were provided a copy of their homeowner's deed upon request. By accessing remotely the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds land records, Registry personnel were able to verify the recording of mortgage discharges confirming that the loan had been paid off by the homeowner.

Information was also

provided on the benefits of the Homestead Act, which provides protection against the forced sale of a property owner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. Additionally, Registry staff was able to bring land documents back to the office for recording, saving Cohasset residents the time and expense of traveling to the Registry's central office in Dedham.

"Norfolk County residents want a Registry of Deeds that puts the needs of its customers first and foremost. These office hours are a convenient way for Norfolk County residents to get their land document questions addressed in a timely manner without leaving their hometown to travel to Dedham," noted Register O'Donnell.

In conclusion, O'Donnell stated, "I want to thank the board of selectmen, Town Manager Christopher Senior, and

the entire team at town hall for their generosity and cooperation in allowing us to bring the Registry directly to the citizens of Cohasset."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter. com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or email us at: registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

LIBRARY KIDS

Build a Better World! reading program

Sign up Now for the Summer Reading Program - in person or online, cohassetlibrary.org

Build a Better World! The 2017 summer reading program, is sponsored by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Sign up, choose your summer reading log and get started! You can log your minutes, chapters or number of books read. It's all up to you! Together we can, Build a Better World!

Free Wednesday Evening Family Programs
 ■ July 12th at 6:30 p.m.: Sparky's Puppets present's, "Build A Better World" ages 3-9
 ■ July 19th at 6:30 p.m.: Jungle Jim's, Mindcraft Madness, ages 3-10
 ■ July 26th at 6:30

p.m.: Rainforest Reptiles, live reptile show, ages 3 and up

■ August 2nd at 6:30 p.m.: Mr. Vinny's Little Puppet Show, ages 3-9
 ■ August 9th at 6 p.m.: Movie Nite, The LEGO Batman Movie, rated PG

Weekly Programs
 ■ Mammoth Monday, July 10th at 10:30 in the Meeting Room, registration required. Online registration (cohassetlibrary.org) for this program begins on Thursday, July 6th. Space is limited. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.
 ■ Story Time Tuesday, July 11, 18, 25 and August 8 at 10:30.

■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, August 1st at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.
 ■ Crafts on Thursdays from 10:30 to 1:30.

Middle School Book Group: The Summer Middle School Book Group at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will start Wednesday, July 12th at 6:30 p.m. in the Young Adults' Room. First book of the season will be "The Honest Truth," by Dan Gemeinhart, which happens to be on the CMHS's Sixth Grade Summer Reading List. Come and enjoy a lively book discussion and some light refreshments. The book group will meet weekly with subsequent titles to be determined. Any questions, please contact Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348.

Henna Tattoos: Wed., July 26th at 3 p.m., Gr. 5-12: Henna Sue returns to the PPML on Wednesday, July 26th, at 3 p.m. Come get a henna tattoo from Boston-based artist Sue Murad. For students in grades 5th-12th.

FARMERS MARKET

Spritzal Cookies are made with love

Nannie Greta's Recipe: What would honor a grandmother more than her granddaughter adopting her recipe and trying her hand out at selling these cookies, batch by batch at a local farmers market?

Jody Walker, owner and operator of Spritzal Cookie Company, never imagined what the loyalty to her heritage and a simple family recipe would turn into. After three years of developing her cookie brand and delighting clients at multiple farmers markets, Whole Foods, Wegmans and small specialty shops in the area, Jody is in awe of what has happened in the past three years, just by offering cookies made with love and wholesome natural ingredients.

"I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of our patrons who gave us a chance to debut our cookies at their markets and have supported us as we have made various changes, not without some growing pains! We are looking forward to another successful season and as we move forward, we are now a certified WBE (Women Business Enterprise) in the state of

Massachusetts." Spritzal Cookies offers a variety of flavors, all guaranteed to bring you back to Nannie Greta's kitchen filled with the aroma of sweet almonds and shortbread.

Community: The buzz around the market on Thursdays is palpable. All generations, strolling, trying, buying from stall to stall. What is it at the market that one can't find at a grocery or craft specialty store? Recent research looking to what draws people to take time from their busy schedules to visit a farmers market is interesting, as we live now in a society where organic foods are available as well as handmade items in a store or online.

Why go to the Common on Thursdays? The harder-to-quantify result from the research is our human desire to connect and food's unique ability to facilitate that. Asked why they shop at their local markets, folks mentioned the atmosphere, the "hometown feel," live music, and that people "seem happy."

"The community aspect is very strong for many people," Jon Vasi, researcher,

said. "We looked at what would explain the relationships people have in the markets. We had a gut feeling that this may have something to do with people wanting to connect to each other."

In other words, we're not only shopping at the farmers market because of increased awareness of the human costs of food but for the greater, meaningful human connections themselves.

"It's something that indicates there is something we kind of lost and are nostalgic and yearn for as a society," Vasi added. It's an ineffable feeling absent at chain supermarket megastores, even as many increasingly carry local and organic products." For the complete article visit: takepart.com/article/2015/08/28/why-we-shop-farmers-markets

After Market Special: The Cohasset Recreation Summer Concert Series on the Common runs through the beginning of August, each Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Common. Grab a snack at the Market Cafe, bring a chair and enjoy. After all, that's what summer is for!

YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

Blinded by the opioid crisis

You probably have heard there is a crisis in our Commonwealth caused by opioid addiction. Families are struggling to cope with children who have become addicts, emergency rooms are pulling out all of their tools to treat overdosing users close to death, and law enforcement is wrestling with how to combat illicit sales of opioids and other critically dangerous and potentially lethal drugs like fentanyl and heroin.

The crisis is real — death rates are up significantly around the country. Opioid addiction is killing more people than were dying at the heights of the AIDS epidemic. Last year in Massachusetts about 2000 people died from opioid overdoses. It is also important to recognize that the crisis is diverting attention from another all too familiar drug that is even more deadly to society — alcohol!

Dr. Matt Weiss, Chief of Pulmonary Medicine at South Shore Hospital and an expert on emergency care says that opioid admissions to the emergency room are up 50 percent from last year, yet still admissions due to alcohol related issues remain much higher. He says that for every person admitted to the emergency room with an opioid problem there are four admitted for the effects related to the use of alcohol. He also points out that both of these drug related problems share something in common, which keeps individuals and families from dealing adequately and realistically with them — shame!

When he mentioned that I flashed back to my encounter many years ago with a public figure that was not ashamed to admit his struggle with booze. His experience and recovery from being an alcoholic helped lead our nation in developing a new approach to addiction issues. Senator Harold Hughes from Iowa was often mentioned as a presidential candidate. He was a formidable figure with a handsome Johnny Cash appearance and a dogged reputation as a campaigner for what he believed was good governance.



BILL TURPIE

His admission to hard living as a truck driver before he entered politics only added to his allure. The senator was unabashed about being a recovering alcoholic and upfront in his commitment to the twelve-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. His openness I believe helped thousands of families and individuals face addiction issues without shame.

When I interviewed him in the early 70s he had just finished chairing a series of congressional hearings on drug use in America. At that time an epidemic of cocaine and heroin abuse also had law enforcement and health experts on edge. He pointed out that his committee made important breakthroughs by providing reasons for the courts and public health agencies to offer treatment for addicts instead of "throwing the book" at users and confining them to prison terms.

What startled me was his pointing out in that recent epidemic of drug use there were close to 10,000 deaths in the country in just one year from cocaine overdoses, but he said those deaths needed to be seen against the reality that alcohol related deaths in that same year were much higher, but didn't get the same attention.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention still says that alcohol related deaths from excessive drinking are about 88,000 per year in the United States. Excessive drinking includes binge drinking, heavy drinking, and any drinking by pregnant women or people younger than 21. Also, about 100,000 people die each year from crashes related to drinking and driving, falls, fires, and alcohol related suicides and homicides!

The Commonwealth has been working to provide more funding and treatment options for people hooked on

What startled me was his pointing out in that recent epidemic of drug use there were close to 10,000 deaths in the country in just one year from cocaine overdoses, but he said those deaths needed to be seen against the reality that alcohol related deaths in that same year were much higher, but didn't get the same attention.

opioids. However, just as the governor and legislators have been trying to respond to the present crisis, another threat to public health is emerging. A coalition of alcohol retailers are trying to get Massachusetts laws changed to make it easier to buy alcohol. They want longer hours for bars to stay open. They are using their clout to convince the attorney general to let up on many laws they say are unfair and restrictive. People in the health industry are arguing that our laws are liberal enough and the loosening of present restrictions will result in more health related problems.

It's important to not let the present opioid crisis, as severe as it is, blind us to the fact that alcohol still remains a huge problem and both areas of addiction need the support of government and private providers of judgment free care. And we need another Senator Hughes to advocate for a thoughtful, inclusive approach to our present substance-abuse crisis.

—Bill Turpie is a consultant and producer with his own company, Media Design/NewsSource. He has worked as a business reporter for WCVB-TV, Wall Street Journal Reports and as senior correspondent for the Odyssey and Hallmark Channels covering religion. For almost ten years he was pastor of New North Church in Hingham.

BC HIGH



Students after receiving championship banner & plaque:
Top L to R: Andy Trebicka, Jake Duggan, Brendan Webb, Pierce Winter, Chase Thomas, Ramses Ngachoko, Bobby Largey, Mike Gannon, Andrew Pollis, Jay Siegfried, John-Peter Nahill, Declan Nelson, Bobby Pittman, Rohan Joshi, Jason Murray, Kyle Lok Bottom L to R: Salim Metri, Aidan Roy, Stephen Legere, Matthew Doyle, Alex Yoon, Connor Quinn, Sam Danby, Javed Brathwaite, Coleman Gillis. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Cohasset student shines in Robotics Competition

Matthew Doyle of Cohasset, a senior at Boston College High School, and the Robot Operator of BC High's Robotics team, Schrödinger's Cat, has much to celebrate. For the first time in BC High Robotics team history, a "blue banner" was awarded for a victory in the finals at the Greater Boston District Event at Revere High School in Revere, Mass.

Points earned at this event have propelled the team up to #11 in New England of 190 teams, ensuring another first: a seat at the District Championship Event. The team provided the audience plenty of drama as it overcame several technical and strategic obstacles throughout the weekend.

In addition to the win, the team celebrated a number of additional awards:

- **THE WHITE GLOVE TEAM AWARD**—A white glove team is one where the students control all phases of the design and build seasons. At least five students were required to fill out a survey at the event. Schrödinger's Cat was one of two teams to receive the award at this event.
- **THE IMAGERY AWARD**—The Award celebrates attractiveness in engineering and outstanding visual aesthetic integration from the machine to team appearance. The judges had this to say of our team: "This team is loud and proud. Not only do they cheer and support their team, but their energy is unwavering for their alliance partners as well. Blindingly bright outfits, as well as creative chants, this team is the cat's meow."

CONSERVATORY NOTES



The Miller Family dancers return to South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars on July 15, as Brian O'Donovan hosts "A Celtic Sojourn." [COURTESY PHOTO]

Celtic music brings back her Irish roots

By Elaine Sorrentino

Once my friend Sharon heard the singers croon, "Oh the summertime is coming and the trees are sweetly blooming..." at A Celtic Sojourn in the Jane Carr Amphitheater last summer, she was immediately transported back to the Dublin elementary school where she learned the traditional Irish tune. She smiled as she told me "it brought back such great memories for me."

So, it's no surprise that Sharon is looking forward to WGBH host Brian O'Donovan and A Celtic Sojourn returning to the Evenings Under the Stars concert series on Saturday, July 15. Because Saturdays are busy for her, Sharon doesn't often find time to listen to O'Donovan's show, although she thoroughly enjoys Celtic music. Coming to last year's concert, with

its eclectic mix of instrumental and vocal music and dance, brought back fond memories of home for her.

Growing up in Ireland, Sharon remembers music playing all the time in her family home. She was brought up in a time when Ireland was becoming more contemporary, the radio was always on, and there was a real mix of music to enjoy. Her mother and father loved listening to opera and musicals, she and her siblings loved more modern music such as Abba and U2 (this is still her favorite band), and together they all enjoyed a smattering of traditional Irish music. Sharon has fond memories of her family watching Derry-born musician/songwriter Phil Coulter on television, as he performed traditional and original Irish music. Although it wasn't Abba or U2, she said she loved

listening to him play these much-loved tunes. This is some of the same music she heard last summer.

But A Celtic Sojourn: Roots and Branches show is not only about music. It's also about dance—the kind that is so energetic that makes you tired just watching! Last year's award-winning Miller Family dancers are returning, and Sharon shares that she thinks they are sensational. She should know. She took a full two months or so of Irish step dancing when she was a kid, but it just didn't click! She does admit that during those months she learned the basic one-two-three necessary for dances such as the Irish jig, or reel, or The Walls of Limerick or the Siege of Ennis. While she was a school girl she went to a few "ceols" which were evenings to dance to traditional Irish music. I was surprised to

learn that, until Riverdance, Sharon never heard of Irish step dancing being presented as a show of its own, but as a part of other shows, much like the dance portion of A Celtic Sojourn.

Join us on Saturday, July 15, at 7 p.m. at the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham, for a fun variety of Celtic yarns as told by O'Donovan, acts and music in the open air. If you see a pretty red-haired girl named Sharon, you can be sure that her feet will be tapping, and her body swaying to the lively music. For more information about Evenings Under the Stars performances or for tickets, visit: sscmusic.org, call 781-749-7565, ext. 22, or find South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

—Elaine Sorrentino is South Shore Conservatory's Communications Director.

BUSINESS NOTE

Graham Waste acquires Thompson Waste Removal

Graham Waste Services, a family-owned and operated trash and recycling services provider, recently announced the acquisition of the weekly residential trash and recycling pick-up business Thompson Waste Removal of Hanson.

The new addition will grow Graham Waste Service's weekly residential trash and recycling pick-up business, as well as add new commercial customers.

Graham Waste Services has a strong presence

throughout the South Shore and with the acquisition will expand that presence in several communities, including Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield, Kingston, Hanson, Hanover, Carver, Plymouth, Plympton, Raynham, Taunton, Easton, Norton, Middleboro, Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Halifax and Holbrook.

"This is an exciting opportunity to expand our footprint throughout our service area communities


and to establish a new presence in others," said Lynne Schwandt, owner of Graham Waste Services. "Offering prompt, reliable and convenient service to customers is what we pride ourselves on, and we look forward to earning the trust of our newest customers."

The business transaction included Thompson Waste Removal's residential and commercial trash pick-up customers as well as equipment.

For information: <http://grahamwaste.com>.



Graham Waste Services' recent acquisition of Thompson Waste Removal will expand its presence into several communities, including Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Beacon Hill Roll Call


By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com


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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -
Report No. 26
June 26-30, 2017*



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local legislators' votes on roll calls from the week of June 26-30.

The Senate approved on a voice vote, without a roll call, a measure (S 2092) that would prohibit drivers from using a hand-held cell phone or another device to make a call, use the device's camera or access social media. The measure allows drivers to use only a hands-free phone.

Use of a hand-held phone would be permitted in emergencies including if the vehicle was disabled; medical attention or assistance was required; police, fire or other emergency services were necessary for someone's personal safety; or a disabled vehicle or an accident was present on a roadway.

Violators would be fined \$100 for a first offense, \$250 for a second offense and \$500 for a third and subsequent offense. A third offense would result in the violation being considered a moving violation for purposes of the safe driver insurance plan.

Supporters said that the bill would save lives and prevent accidents. They noted that the measure does not ban cell phone use but simply requires the use of hands-free ones. They pointed to accidents, deaths and injuries involving hand-held cell phones.

Some opponents said that the restriction is another example of government intrusion into people's cars and lives. Others noted that there are already laws on the books prohibiting driving while distracted.

REDUCE FINES FOR CELL PHONE VIOLATIONS (S 2092)

Senate 12-26, rejected an amendment that would reduce the proposed fines for using a hand-held telephone. The fine for a first offense would be reduced from \$100 to \$50; a second offense from \$250 to \$100; and third and subsequent offenses from \$500 to \$150. The amendment also eliminates the part of the bill that makes a third offense a moving violation for purposes of the safe driver insurance plan.

Amendment supporters said the fines are too high and discriminate against poor people who cannot afford them. They noted that research found 105 residents from three counties were jailed in 2015 because they couldn't afford to pay fees and fines.

Amendment opponents said the higher fines are reasonable and are designed to discourage drivers from breaking the law and putting lives at risk. They said that reducing the fines will result in more violations.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No

Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

FAIRNESS FOR PREGNANT WORKERS (S 2098)

Senate 38-0, approved the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act aimed at preventing discrimination based on pregnancy and guaranteeing reasonable accommodations and safety measures for pregnant mothers. Reasonable accommodations include time off to recover from childbirth; more frequent, longer paid or unpaid breaks; acquiring or modifying equipment or seating arrangements; obtaining a temporary transfer; and a private non-bathroom space for expressing breast milk — unless any of these would create undue hardship on the employer.

The legislation also prohibits an employer from discriminating against, refusing to employ or firing a woman because she is pregnant or has a condition related to pregnancy.

Supporters said a pregnant woman should not have to fear losing her job when she could continue working with some reasonable adjustments. They argued the bill would ensure pregnant women are treated fairly in the workplace.

The House has approved a different version of the bill. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

UNSOLICITED CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS (H 169) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would prohibit a consumer from being liable for any debt incurred by the unauthorized use, by someone other than

the recipient, of unsolicited credit cards, checks and vouchers sent by banks. These items, sent to consumers by banks and other financial institutions, can be used instantly but are actually loans which must be repaid.

Supporters say that consumers should only be liable if they have personally used the check, credit cards or voucher.

WINDOW GUARDS (H 2500) - The House gave initial approval to legislation that requires landlords to install window guards in all units of their buildings that have a window higher than six feet off the ground and in which a child under ten years of age lives.

The measure also prohibits landlords from discriminating against potential renters who have children under ten and fines them from \$250 to \$500.

PROHIBIT HIDDEN COMPARTMENTS (H 1266) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal that would prohibit the sale or equipping of motor vehicles with hidden compartments to conceal drugs or other illegal contraband.

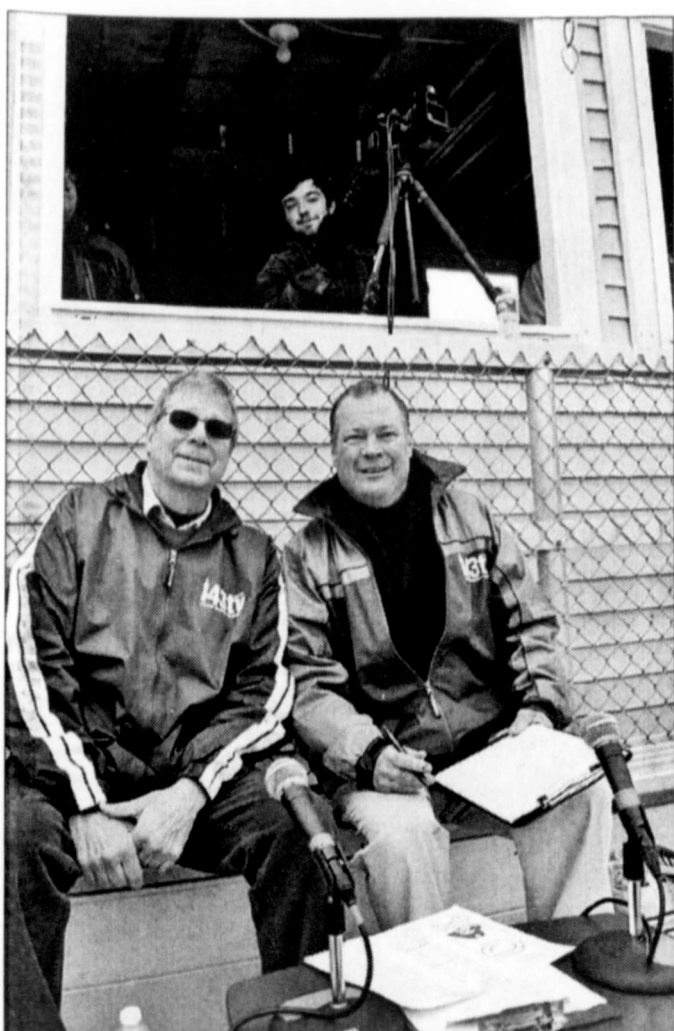
EDUCATION LEGISLATION -The Higher Education Committee will hold a hearing on July 13 at 10 a.m. in Room A-2 at the Statehouse. Among the proposals on the agenda are:

FREE COLLEGE TUITION FOR ALL (H 633) - Provides free tuition to Massachusetts residents to attend state community colleges and all other state universities.

\$5,000 TO BABIES FOR COLLEGE (S 691) - Gives \$5,000 to all newborn babies to be used toward a college education at a community college or university in Massachusetts.

WAIVE COLLEGE TUITION FEES FOR VETERANS (H 636) - Provides tuition and fee waivers at state universities for veterans. The cost would be paid by the state rather than the university.

To qualify, a veteran must be honorably discharged from the U.S. Armed Services after at least one year of active service; designate Massachusetts as his or her intended home, and then move to and successfully establish residency in the Bay State within one year of beginning his or her college education.



Don Roine and correspondent Peter Richardsson covering the Thanksgiving Day Football Game. Jack Cunningham produces the show. [COURTESY PHOTO]

143TV

From Page A1

meetings and events recorded and broadcast on 143TV, but this great resource is ready for their use.

"This is the town's TV station, and we want the entire community to take advantage of it," said Roine. He encourages the community to participate in developing content and filming all the interesting things that happen in Cohasset. "I understand a TV studio can be a bit intimidating, but I am happy to help anyone learn how to use the gear or even develop a show," said Roine.

Martin has high praise for Roine's work so far. "My only complaint is that we don't have two of him," she quipped. "Seriously, Don get pulled in a million directions during his '40' hour week. Volunteering at the station is rewarding and help create a better product," she said.

Two new volunteers are joining Martin, Merle Browne, and Rick Schiffmann on the board to bring some marketing and consulting expertise. Nicole Graebner has been appointed by the Board of Selectmen, and Kara Bianchi's application is awaiting approval. "Nicole and Kara will help us get our light out from under the proverbial basket" joked Roine. "They will help bring new faces and hands to the station."

While Martin is optimistic about the future, there are few issues going forward. Firstly the cable franchise contract is up for renegotiation in 2019. "It would be great to have someone with a negotiating or legal background join the group," she said.

The second is more of an embarrassment of riches said Roine. The group needs to decide where the studio's permanent home will be after the renovations of Town Hall are complete. Having

the studio at Town Hall creates equipment and talent synergies with the Cohasset Drama Club. "We share a lot in common," said Martin. "However, if seniors embrace the technology, Willcutt Commons might make sense."

Roine thinks the High School will be a strong contender as well as many student there have embraced the opportunity. He listed some of the achievements that Cohasset High student have gone onto:

■ Andrew Fewsmith earned his Masters from Boston University in TV Broadcasting. He currently works in the film industry and has won an Emmy.

■ Colin Bell and Andrew Barrett are both seniors at Boston University majoring in TV Broadcasting. Both were chosen as finalists in NESN new producers program.

■ Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Northeastern University majoring in Broadcast Journalism. He writes for the Boston Globe.

■ Bobby Nahill graduated for Annenberg School of Communications and Journalism at USC. He is working for Universal Studios.

■ Samantha Mushin is a junior at Hofstra University majoring in Theatre and TV. She is currently directing an off-Broadway play.

■ Dan Toomey is a sophomore at the Annenberg School of Communications and Journalism at USC.

■ Christian Cunnie is a sport management major at UMass Amherst. He works as the broadcast director for the Mullins Center.

■ Jack Cunningham heading to Emerson College to major in comedic arts this fall.

When asked about his experience with Roine and 143TV, Cunningham remembered Roine's favorite quote. "We owe a lot to Thomas Edison; if it wasn't for him we would be watching TV by candlelight." (Milton Berle).



Glenn Pratt and Annette Sawchuk are the fence viewers for the town of Cohasset. The duty was first established during the colonial period to settle disputes between farmers over fences. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

VIEWERS

From Page A1

communication. The Massachusetts Bay Colony established a set of guidelines regarding fences and barriers in 1647 to protect corn crops from cattle by ensuring that strong fences would be maintained.

In 1665, after settling a fence dispute regarding a meadow, "Nicholas Jacob and Matthew Cushing may have been the first fence viewers in Cohasset" according to town historian Jackie Dormitzer.

As time has passed, the position has adapted. Now, the Fence Viewers' role is to settle disputes concerning the building, maintenance, and location of fences and other barriers.

Another important role that Fence Viewers have taken up in recent years is the preservation of scenic and historic stone walls. New England stone walls are a rich part of American history and represent some of the works of the earliest settlers in the region. Without them being well-documented, they are liable to be torn down. Fence Viewers across the region have made it part of their mission to document these stone walls as a way to ensure their protection and preserve our history.

Fence Viewers are appointed to one-year terms by the Town Selectmen, annually. The current Fence Viewers of Cohasset are Glenn Pratt and Annette Sawchuk. Pratt has served as a town Fence Viewer for 20

years now while Sawchuk has been on the job for three. While a number of people, at first glance, might think the job is obsolete and unnecessary today, the Fence Viewers have dealt with dozens of complaints over the last couple of decades, and according to Pratt, "none that weren't successfully solved."

For a Fence Viewer to take action, a complaint must be filed. Once a complaint has been filed, the Fence Viewer will first call the person that the complaint is about before taking any other steps. The main goal is to open a discourse between the two people, serving as a mediator to settle the dispute and find a solution. The entire process is verbal. No mountains of paperwork, no time spent

in the courtroom, but just a discussion.

The mission of a Fence Viewer is keeping "a small town a community" as stated by Pratt, and that's what he and Sawchuk have been doing for years and strive to continue doing for the years to come. When asked why they did it, they both answered in unison, "History." Not only is their work to preserve the great stone walls of New England, but to also preserve the ability to problem solve through verbal communication.

Glenn Pratt and Annette Sawchuk are available any time. If you need to get in contact with them, feel free to call the Cohasset Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 and they will direct you to the Fence Viewers.

BYOD

From Page A1

instrument, it's not going to be learned in the short amount of time that you have your once a week lesson," said deChiara. "Good typing has to come through muscle memory and practice, there's just no way around it."

Contrary to the beliefs of some parents, deChiara argues that schools cannot afford to practice keyboarding any longer than they already do in computer classes. She worries keyboarding could cut into significant lessons that require student engagement and critical thinking, something difficult to practice without a teacher present.

Interim Assistant Superintendent Sue Skeiber, however, feels students have already proven themselves more than capable of operating these devices comfortably, including those in standardized testing environments.

"I'd say that as I watched the 4th graders during MCAS," Skeiber said, "they were fine. They really did a wonderful job."

This addresses another common keyboarding concern among parents as

many fear some students may not have the skill set necessary to perform to their full potential on high-stakes standardized testing.

"[Testing] a legitimate concern," deChiara said. "The constant use of the Chromebooks I think has really, really helped the kids quite a bit in their keyboarding skills this year."

In the meantime, deChiara suggests parents encourage students to sharpen their typing skills at home. The Deer Hill principal sent home a series of recommendations prior to the end of the school year to help both parents and students alike gear up for an increased technological presence within classrooms across the district.

Affordability of these newly required devices has also been a growing concern among parents throughout the district. As a result, some administrators have stepped up to help provide affordable options for parents as the program nears fruition.

According to Skeiber, the district was able to secure a discounted price for parents of students attending Cohasset Public Schools of \$170 per Chromebook. The offer comes from a

vendor which recently supplied the district with numerous new computers ahead of the district-wide implementation of BYOD. The limited-time offer for parents will be posted on the school's website in the coming weeks.

Four other affordable options were presented to parents during the BYOD parent night. Skeiber urges parents to pursue whichever offer they deem most favorable.

"We're not in the business of promoting anybody," she said, "but this is one option that people can go out and buy."

In addition, administrators remind parents that Cohasset Public Schools are not responsible for any potential damages that may occur during the school year and are not obligated to fix broken equipment beyond minor repairs.

Responsibility for one's online presence as well as their own personal device is yet another concept both administrators and educators seek to encourage among students as participants in the BYOD program.

To promote this notion, Superintendent Louise Demas plans to adopt the "I am a Digital Citizen" campaign across impacted

schools to help encourage responsible use of personal devices among students. Digital citizens are expected to claim personal responsibility for appropriate and effective use of modern technology.

Skeiber also hopes to assure fears that the bandwidth, otherwise known as connection speed, will not be adequate considering the vast majority of students and faculty will be online at one time.

"The goal would be to have every student, every teacher in this building on at the same time and be successful," she noted.

Online filters will also be in place throughout the school day, barring students from accessing websites deemed inappropriate for in-school use such as social media platforms, gaming websites and other unnecessary content.

Access to YouTube will be limited, with discretion regarding appropriate content to be left up to educators themselves.

Cohasset Middle/High School Principal Carolyn Connolly added that faculty time will likely be largely dedicated to troubleshooting glitches in the BYOD program, "modelling what is working and what is not."

DIALOG

From Page A1

that someone is going to listen at the end of the line and try their hardest to provide a solution to that problem."

Since being sworn in during May of 2016, the Weymouth native has joined a number of committees -- including the Senate Committee for Global Warming and Climate Change, the Special Senate Committee for Addiction Prevention, Treatment and Recovery Options and the Joint Committee of Labor and Workforce Development to name a few -- in his best attempt to give as much back to his constituents as

possible.

O'Connor has already proposed 58 bills during his first year in office, many of them geared toward creating a more well-rounded community by assisting constituents as much as possible. Fully funding the state's "Turning 22" program, for instance, that helps young adults with severe disabilities as they leave special education and transition into the adult service system, is one accomplishment the senator says is a product of the state's commitment to legislative bipartisanship, something he feels often gets overlooked amidst polarizing partisan politics.

"There are way too many arguments happening

right now," he said in reference to the current national political climate, "and we need to have a lot more conversations."

Putting time and effort into a variety of constituent services is one of the ways O'Connor feels the state continues to be a model for the rest of the country.

"While there's dysfunction there has been in the nation's capital for decades now," he noted, "they can look back to Massachusetts and see how to govern because of the strides we've made."

Yet the national healthcare debate has inevitably seeped into state politics which frustrates O'Connor among a number of other state legislators. With

health insurance expenditures increasing \$1 billion last year in the state of Massachusetts alone, O'Connor says the federal government needs to clean up its act and start an open nationwide conversation for the sake of citizens and state governments alike.

"It seems like we should have more conversations and dialogue about what's going on rather than the secrecy that's going on rather than parties pitting themselves up against each other," he said. "What we really need now, and I think what Massachusetts is another good example of, is just bipartisan cooperation to get stuff done to help people have better lives."

In the meantime, O'Connor has continued to propose legislation he believes will continue to support constituents not only within his district but in communities across the state.

To keep in sync with the people of his district, O'Connor posted on Facebook at the beginning of the legislative session asking constituents to recommend bills their office could potentially file.

Adopting ideas brought forth by constituents has helped O'Connor foster a special relationship with his district as he routinely works with constituents to develop legislation they feel appropriately addresses their concerns, no matter how big or

small. The senator recently proposed a bill that restricts the purchase of cats and dogs from stores associated with puppy or kitten mills per the wishes of concerned constituents.

Serving the eight communities within the Plymouth and Norfolk District this past year has been "an honor and a privilege" for the senator, who only hopes to continue the progress he's already made as he enters his second year in office.

"That's been the consistent trend here," he said, "is making sure we do as much as we can to provide the people of the district the representation they deserve up here. When people call our office, they get a response."

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scisportsguy

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh clinic

The SciCoh Youth Football and the Scituate Gridiron Club will be hosting a Youth Football Clinic July 18-20 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the turf field at Scituate High School.

During the clinic, there will be a visit from special guest Patrick Chung of the New England Patriots.

The clinic, open to both Scituate and Cohasset youth includes skills, drills and 7-on-7 game play.

Registration fee is \$125 and is available at www.scituatefootball.com

Checks can be made payable to Scituate Gridiron Club and mailed to 93 Pratt Road, Scituate Mass. 02066

If you have questions, contact Robyn Sullivan, 617-293-1361.

Proceeds benefit the Scituate football team.

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset Soccer Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U5-U10) is open.

Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10.

Regular registration ended on July 1. Currently a late fee of \$50 will apply.

No registrations will be accepted after July 15.

Registration for the Travel 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open.

The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome.

Visit cohassetsoccer.com to register and for more information.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading. Visit Scicohfootball.com to register and for more information SciCoh Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition, and fun. Don't miss

SEE NOTES, B2

FAB FOUR

End of the year awards

By Chris McDaniel
cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com

This lacrosse season was one for the books.

The Hingham boys and Cohasset girls teams brought home state titles while several other teams went on deep runs in the tournament.

Putting together these awards are always a huge challenge as the South Shore serves as a hotbed for lacrosse talent. What really stands out this year is how talented the

younger players are. Next season could serve as an even more competitive season.

So without further ado, let's get to the awards.

Boys

Player of the year - Marc O'Rourke, Sr., Hingham

O'Rourke's stiffest competition in this award came from two of his teammates in Jack Hennessey and Frank Higgins. Each player brought something different to the club, but O'Rourke just plays the game differently than any other player

in the area. The southpaw scorer is a fluid athlete with rubber-band wrists.

O'Rourke gets off shots from angles that 99.9% of players are not capable of. With his ability to perfectly place shots while on a full sprint, O'Rourke is the right choice for this award. The senior captain ended his high school career with a Division 2 state title and next year he will suit up for the Bryant University men's lacrosse team.

Honorable Mention: Jack Hennessey (Sr., Hingham), Gavin Admirand (Sr., Marshfield), Frank Higgins (Jr., Hingham), Abdullah Nassif



Cohasset's Elle Hansen is our Fab Four girls player of the year. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

(Sr., Hanover)

Coach of the year - John Todd, Hingham - Talent is never a problem for the Harbormen. But with a team

filled with top-end talent, Todd preaches an offensive philosophy of spreading the love.

SEE AWARDS, B2

AUTO RACING

The next level

Cohasset's Chris Kierce steps up to Open Wheel racing

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Chris Kierce likes to drive fast.

Very fast - and he's good at it.

The 18-year old, who graduated this year, has been driving race cars since he was 11-years old at F1 Boston, where he won their triple crown in his first year racing karts.

Today, Kierce is driving a Formula Ford race car, the beginning level of Formula 1 open wheel racing.

The Formula Fords are similar to IndyCar without the wings.

To get to where he is, Kierce progressed through the ranks from the F1 Karts, traveling all over the country.

In 2016, Kierce attended the Skip Barber Open Wheel Performance School, training and competing at the Sebring International Raceway in Florida, where he started the process of earning his Full Competition License.

Once he had completed the four-day racing school, Kierce joined the New England Regional Race league of Stock Club Car of America.

The SCCA is the governing body for open wheel racing at

that level.

"It was a lot of fun," Kierce said of the racing school.

His first race was at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway, where he came in second place over a three-day race weekend.

He then went on to Thompson Speedway in Connecticut, where he finished first, and then on to Lime Rock Park in Connecticut, where he came in second place at the Annual New England Regional Runoffs.

More recently, with his Full Competition Licence, Kierce raced at the Virginia International raceway competing in the SCCA U.S. Majors Series.

This is a 3.3 mile track with racing formats stretched over four days.

From qualifying races to three separate races leading up to the final race, Kierce placed 10th out of 46 cars in the race reaching speeds up to 138mph down the straightaway.

"I got up to 130-135," Kierce said. "I think I was at 135 on the straightaway."

Kierce said it is an experience driving the open wheel cars.

"They're pretty small," he said. "Snug. You're lying down like in a lounge chair. It can be nerve-racking, but I want to get on the track. I love the speed of the straightaways."

A few weeks later Kierce returned to Virginia to compete in the Pirelli Work Challenge.

This was a televised series and



Cohasset's Chris Kierce. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Chris was in the support race of F1600 Championship series running in the pack of races for four days.

This was a very mature experienced group, but Kierce fit right in staying in the top 15 all

weekend until a crash took him out of the race Sunday.

His wreck can be viewed on YouTube under Chris Kierce VIR Crash.

SEE KIERCE, B3

YOUTH SOCCER

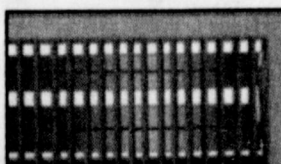
U14 boys win MTOC

One more look

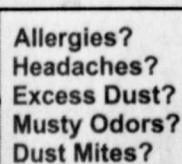
The Cohasset U14 boys soccer team, featuring seventh and eighth graders won the recent Mass. Tournament of Champions. It was the first time since 1993 that Cohasset has won the tournament. For more photos see B2.



The Cohasset U14 team won the recent Mass. Tournament of Champions. The team is - Back row from left: Coach Jeff Elliott, Reese Froio, Lucas Federle, Kevin Krumtsiek, JD Comeau, Cam Albanese, Kevin Federle, Dylan Coffey, Ben Sebestyen, Jack Elliott. Front row from left: Coach Kurt DeVries, Whit Swartwood, Adam Stelljes, Nick Kluzza, Michael Powers, Christian Loft, Alex DeVries, Sam Seem, Head Coach Craig Coffey. Not pictured: Alex Norgeot, Joshua Kripke, Quentin Humphrey. [COURTESY PHOTO]



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YOUNG RIDER PROGRAM

Isabelle Thompson nominated to represent region 8 in dressage

Congratulations to Cohasset's Isabelle Thompson for qualifying and being nominated to represent U.S. Region 8 at this year's North American Junior/Young Rider Championships (NAJYRC) to be held July 17th-23rd at HITS on the Hudson in Saugerties, NY.

At the close of the 2017 qualifying period (August 1, 2016 - June 19, 2017), 13 young dressage athletes from New York and New England have officially secured nominations to represent our region in the competition.

After a rigorous period of qualifying competitions and rankings, each of the 10 regions of the United States is able to nominate up to eight nominated qualifiers per age bracket (Juniors are 14-18, Young Riders are 16-21) and discipline (of which there are 4) to the NAJYRC annually, and may then send the top four per bracket, of which Isabelle is one, as their regional teams. Region 8 consists of the New York and the entirety

of New England, Canada and Mexico are also eligible to send teams. The FEI Junior/Young Rider program and NAJYRC are instrumental in challenging and supporting this country's up and coming elite dressage athletes in developing their skills, knowledge and overall experience competing at a national and international level. It is a gateway to the long journey of making a World Cup or Olympic team some day, and helps to inspire and prepare some of the best riders in our country. All of our Region 8 Jr/YR athletes and contenders have dedicated tremendous work and passion to get to this level as riders.

To become a nominated, rider needed to meet requirements and register themselves and their horses with the Federation Equestre Internationale (FEI) through the USDF by the spring, compete and achieve at least a 62 average (score) from different judges over at least three recognized qualifier

shows this season on specified FEI Jr/Yr Team and Individual tests, compete and receive a qualifying Freestyle score of 62, and rank among the top 8 in their region and division with these scores.

FEI Junior tests are the equivalent of 3rd/4th level dressage tests, and FEI Young Rider tests are the equivalent of FEI Prix St. Georges. Region 8 is proud to have 13 Junior and Young riders combined that completed the qualification process with enough qualifying scores to become nominated athletes for this year's championship, and we are now preparing to send the top four that can attend in each bracket to represent our region on our NAJYRC competition teams. To support or find out more about the Region 8 Junior Young Rider Programs, please contact Jennifer Dillon, Regional Director, at jen@dilloneq.com or 508-641-3121, or check out the USDF Region 8 Youth Facebook page.

NOTES

From Page B1

your chance to be a part of our amazing program as it celebrates its 25th season.

Football

Minimum age- must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017

Maximum age: cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017

Late registration June 16 - August 10 \$375

Refund policy: Prior to August 10 100 percent (less

\$50 processing fee) No refunds after August 10

Braintree, MA 02184

BASEBALL CAMP

SSBC Camps

South Shore Baseball Club will host four weeklong camps for ages 5-15 will operate at Hingham High School beginning on July 10, July 17, July 24 and July 31.

Each camp day includes two games mixed in with teaching and instruction on the basics of the game, its rules, trivia games and age specific baseball contests which sometimes include on-site instructors.

For registration and further information on South Shore Baseball Club summer camps call 800-GO4-HITS...781-749-6466 or visit www.ssbcc.com.

COACHING VACANCY

Braintree swim

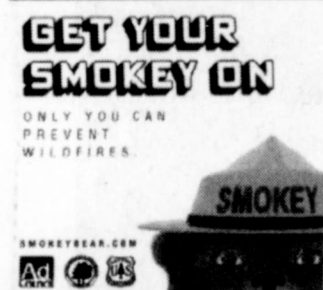
The Braintree High School Athletic Department is accepting applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:

Swim:

Boys/girls varsity head coach

Qualifications include prior coaching and/or teaching experience at the high school level or beyond. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter, along with three (3) letters of reference to:

Braintree High School
c/o Michael Denise
Athletic Director
128 Town Street





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AWARDS

From Page B1

The result - Hingham won the Division 2 state title while scoring at least 10 goals in all but two games. The veteran coach, who owns the state's career wins record, had the Harbormen playing their best lacrosse at the right time. Hingham won its final 13 games of the season.

In the tournament, Todd's team defeated every opponent by at least seven goals. As good as Hingham's offense was, the defense was nearly as strong. Hingham didn't allow more than seven goals in any of its final 12 games.

Honorable mention: Tom Flanagan (Abington), Paul Zaylor (Hanover)

Underclassmen of the year - Frank Higgins, Jr., Hingham - This is our deepest category with tons of young players shining this season. But even with all those options, the choice is an easy one.

Coaches across the state have nightmares thinking of ways to slow Higgins on faceoffs. The junior is one of those players who feels like he's been terrorizing the state since 2005, not 2015.

Sorry to break it to you coaches, but Higgins has another year at Hingham before he heads off to Bucknell University.

What makes Higgins such a dangerous player is that he's more than just a specialist on faceoffs. Higgins is a freight train following a clean win with the ability to score or facilitate and he's strong on the defensive end. The junior is one of the most versatile players to ever suit up for the Harbormen.

Honorable mention: Kyle McFetridge (Jr., Cohasset), Caleb Hammett (Fr., Hanover), Eddie Fettucia (Soph., Norwell), John Quinn (Jr., Abington), Drew Rennie (Fr., Weymouth)

Goalie of the year - Michael Nassif, Soph., Hanover - Following a trip to the Division 3 state semifinals in 2016 with goalkeeper Noah Clapp, Nassif had big shoes to fill entering this season.

After allowing a combined 30 goals in the first two games of the season to Dover-Sherborn and Duxbury, Nassif settled in by holding Silver Lake to two goals.

From that point on, Nassif proved he was the answer between the pipes. In their final 17 games, the Indians allowed double-digit goal totals only three times.

Nassif's best save of the season came against Norwell in the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals when he made a stop at the buzzer with Hanover nursing a one-goal lead. Nassif helped the Indians return to the state semifinals for a second consecutive year.

Honorable mention: Ty Chabra (Jr., Marshfield), Dave Theodore (Scituate),



Hingham's Mark O'Rourke is the Fab Four boy's player of the year. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]

Sr.)

Most surprising team - Silver Lake - In 2016, the Lakers suffered through a miserable 1-17 season.

The Lakers battled back from a 3-6 start to make the tournament for the first time since 2014. The Lakers' season turned around with a 10-9 overtime win over Plymouth South, which sparked a five-game winning streak. Coach Derek Weckbacher's squad earned a tournament bid with a 14-8 win over Rockland on May 24 in the final game of the season. In the tournament, Silver Lake fell on the road to Newton South, 11-10.

Honorable mention: Rockland

Girls

Player of the year - Elle Hansen (Jr., Cohasset) - After just three years, Elle is already Cohasset's all-time leading scorer.

She also owns program records in ground balls and draw controls. This season, Elle netted 75 goals to go with 47 assists. She has scored over 100 points in all three seasons with the Skippers and helped lead them to the program's first state title. Hansen still has another year on campus before heading to Northwestern University.

Honorable mention: Grace Connerty (Sr., Norwell), Abby Landry (Sr., Hingham), Jane Hansen (Soph., Cohasset), Grace Reinold (Jr., Braintree), Maggie Cawley (Sr., Abington)

Coach of the year - Kully Reardon, Cohasset - The Skippers just had the best season in program history. Cohasset had been one of the top teams in Division 2, but struggled to get past Norwell. A double-overtime win over the Clippers in April opened the floodgates for Cohasset. Following their first ever victory over Norwell, the Skippers knocked off Notre Dame Academy (Hingham) for the first time. Reardon coached Cohasset to its first state title and had a dominant run in the tournament. Cohasset will be the favorite next year.

Honorable mention: Kara Connerty (Norwell), Meredith McManus (Abington)

Underclassmen of the year - Jane Hansen, Soph., Cohasset - Jane broke her

sister, Elle, Cohasset single-season scoring record with 133 points this season. Jane netted 83 goals and 50 assists to bring her career totals to 122 goals and 80 assists. Jane is already one of the top five scorers in CHS program history after just two years on campus. With two years left with the Skippers, it's scary to think what else she's capable of.

Honorable mention - Elizabeth Hennessey (Soph., Hingham), Lauren Cuning (Jr., Cohasset), Alyssa Tenaglia (Jr., Braintree), Courtney McCabe (Jr., Abington)

Goalie of the year - Chase Henriquez, Sr., Norwell - Henriquez has been a stalwart in net for the Clippers for the past couple seasons. As a senior, she recorded an unprecedented five shutouts while stopping 110 shots with a 52% save percentage.

Most surprising team - Abington - The Green Wave had high hopes for the 2017 season following a promising 8-12 finish under first-year coach Meredith McManus. But a 15-3 regular season that was a goal shy of being 16-2 must have come as a surprise. Abington reached the tournament for the first time since 2011. After a 13-0 loss to Norwell, the Green Wave rattled off seven consecutive wins and were led by prolific scorers like McCabe and Cawley. Angela Varney led a defensive effort that allowed freshman goalkeeper Jessica Rix to settle in.

Honorable mention: Silver Lake


The Fab Four Lacrosse Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach him on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

U14 boys win MTOC



Cohasset U14 goalie Michael Powers. [COURTESY PHOTO/KIM FROIO]

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Cohasset's Reese Froio plays some defense in the Mass. Tournament of Champions. [COURTESY PHOTO/KIM FROIO]



Chris Kierce and his younger brother John Anthony.

[COURTESY PHOTO]



Chris Kierce is now racing Formula Ford race cars. [COURTESY PHOTO]

KIERCE

From Page B1

"It was a lot of fun," Kierce said of the Virginia races. "There were a lot of cars. It was a great learning experience. I'm really learning how to drive a race car."

This past few weeks Kierce returned to New England to complete in the regional Series race at Lime Rock Park, a 1.5-mile track with elevation changes that make this sort track a real challenge. Kierce hit speeds up to 120 mph down the back hill onto the straightaway. He finished in second place.

Kierce will be racing at the SCCA U.S. Majors in a few weeks at Thompson Speedway and is on track to qualify for the year end SCCA U.S. Majors National Championship Runoffs at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in September.

Kierce hasn't been going it alone.

While moving through the ranks, Kierce has been part of a team with Ryan Bjerke and Dexter Czuba.

"We all met at the F1 track in East Bridgewater," Kierce said. "Dexter and I have been racing together since I started five or six years ago. Ryan moved here from Indiana. His dad bought him a Formula Ford that I use now. He said we had to race together, so I was renting his car, then we bought it. He races for another friend."

Along with his racing, Kierce was also a member of the Cohasset High School baseball team that made it to the Div. 4 South Sectional Semifinal this season and will head to Drexel University in Philadelphia in the fall.

"I'm going to Drexel to study mechanical engineering," Kierce said. "It's a five year program."

Racing is going to be a part of his plan there.

"They have a Formula SAE club," he said. "They design and race their own cars and race other schools. That's something I will be doing."

Chris isn't the only driver in the family.

Younger brother John Anthony, a 12-year old is



Chris Kierce coaching his brother John Anthony to victory lane in Canaan NH raceway. [COURTESY PHOTO]

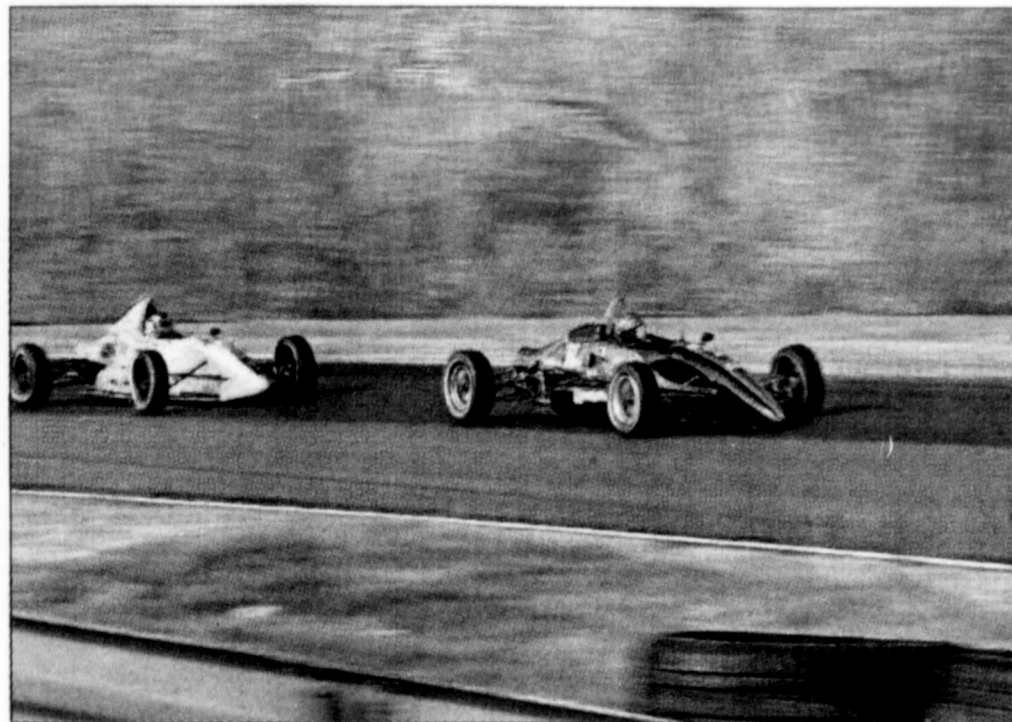
now driving F1 races.

"My little brother started racing two years ago," Kierce said. "He's climbing the ladder already. He won two F1 championships indoor. My dad bought him a car. He was like me. He took a big interest in cars."

We all watch NASCAR and play racing video games. He's good."

Chris has helped his brother in other ways, including coaching during races.

Outside of racing and baseball, Chris enjoys watching the Patriots and



Chris Kierce races his Formula Ford car. [COURTESY PHOTO]

recently went to Kentucky with a youth group from St. Anthony's, where they have been working on helping

a family there build and upgrade a house.

"When we started in my freshman year they didn't

even have a bathroom," he said. "We built a bathroom and are building a bedroom now."

Imagine your home, totally organized!

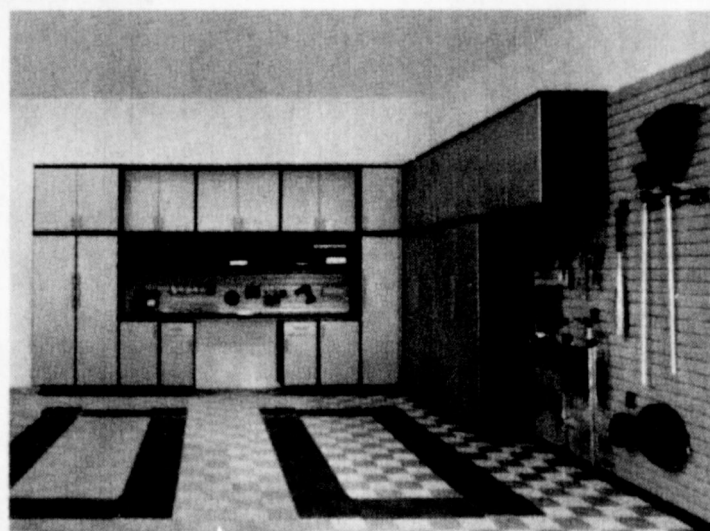
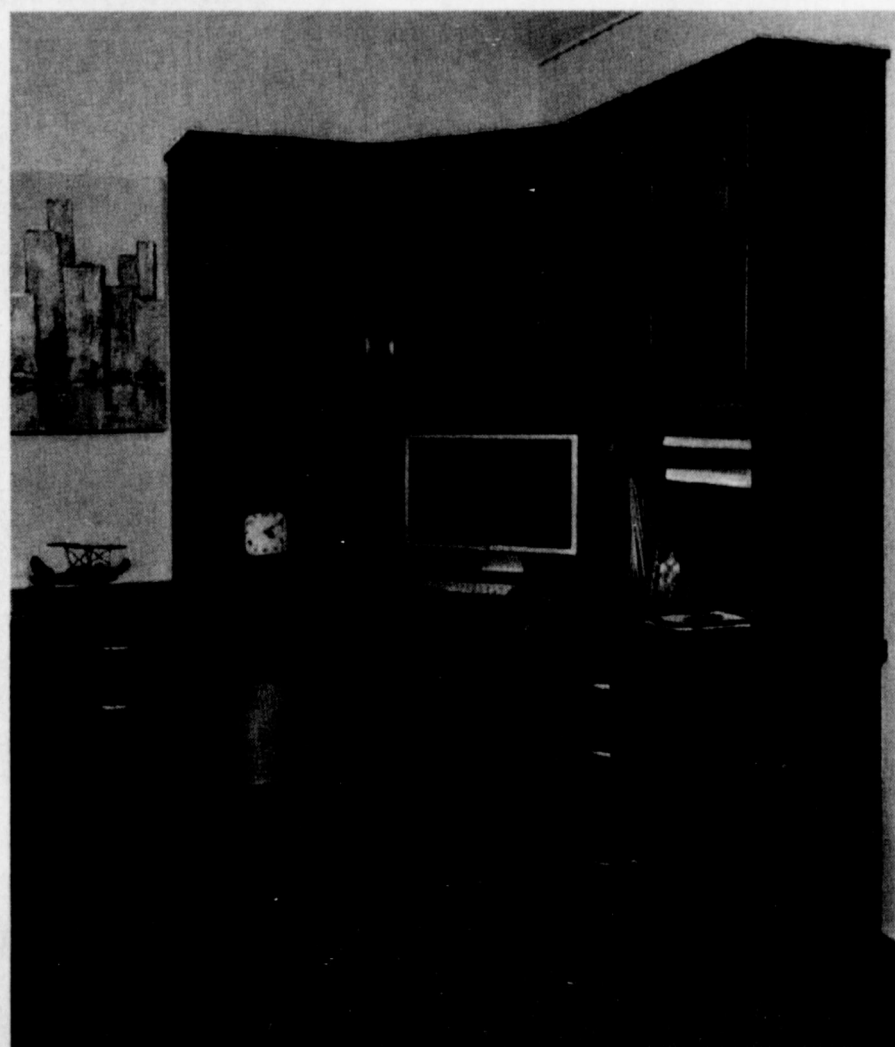
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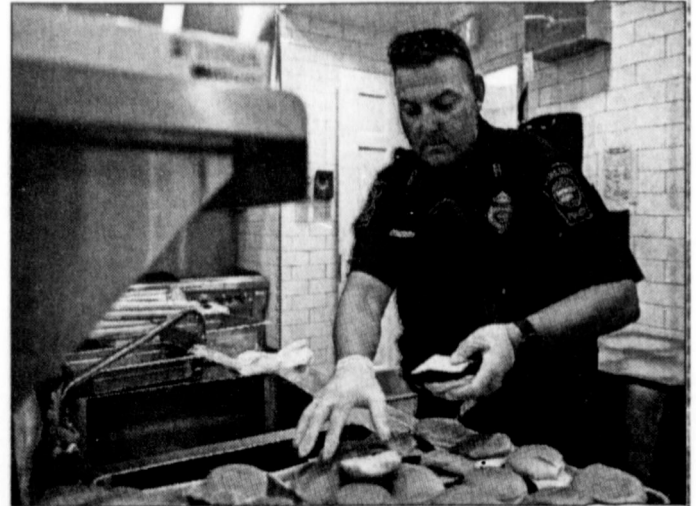
COHASSET POLICE

Serving up lunch for seniors

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



Sgt. Jeff Treanor serves a hot dog to Mary Brennock during the recent Fathers Day cookout for the seniors at Willcutt Commons.



Cohasset Police Officer Rob Lagmioniere prepares cheeseburgers in the kitchen.



Christian Cunnie, Paul Murphy, Sgt. Jeff Treanor, Officer Dan Williams and Officer Joe Kintigos smile with a thank you certificate signed and framed by seniors at the Willcutt Commons.



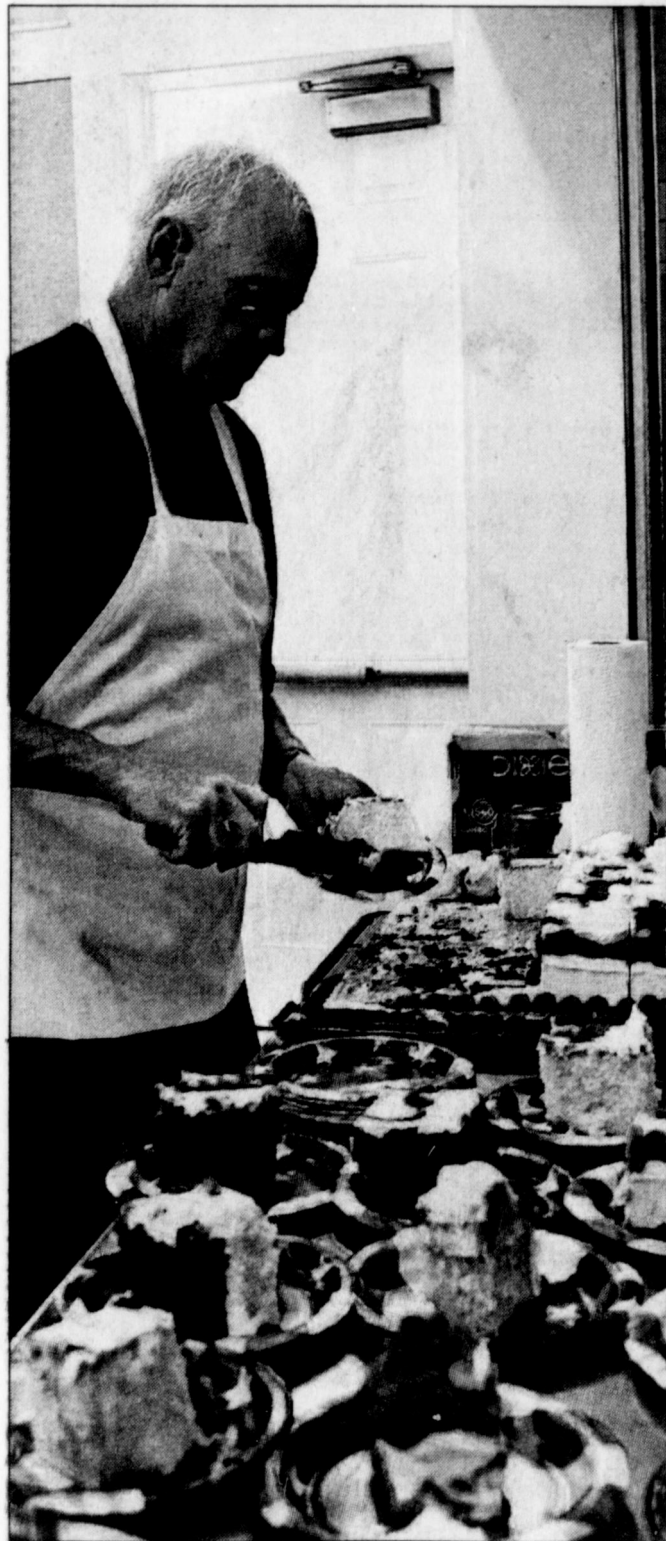
Officer Dan Williams presents a piece of cake to Madelyn MacDonald.



Melissa Devaney greets officer Dan Williams as he asks her how her family is.



Cohasset Police Association holds a Fathers Day cookout for the seniors at Willcutt Commons.



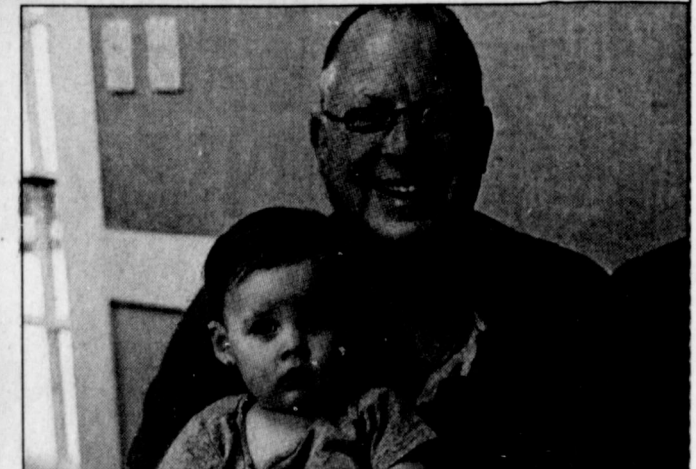
Officer Joe Kintigos cuts up the yellow and black cake for dessert.



Detective Harrison Schmidt carries out cake for the seniors.



Seniors applaud the Cohasset Police who cooked and served them a Fathers Day BBQ.



John Devaney brings Lexi Ames, 18 months, to the Cohasset Police Association Fathers Day cookout at Willcutt Commons.



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GIMME SHELTER

Woody is a wonderful young fella



By Jamie Baranow

This week Woody gets his 15 minutes of fame here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. He is a 2-year-old black male cat with a little tuft of white fur on his neck. He had to become a city boy to survive as he was dumped and left all by himself in the middle of the city only getting a helping hand after trying to find shelter at a liquor store. He no doubt had some scary nights alone on the streets

Woody is full of personality and is looking forward to a forever home where he can make you laugh. [COURTESY PHOTO]

but you would never know it as Woody is now happy, healthy, and desperately waiting for a home where he belongs and is safe and taken care of.

While waiting at the shelter for his new family, he is usually napping in a fluffy bed, saying hi to volunteers, or playing with one of his toys. When you walk into the room his attention is on you and he is waiting for some love, petting, or quality playtime. He comes right over to you when you call him and his personality is the best mix of attentive, loving, and sweet while still being playful and fun. He will be the best sidekick; he is well adjusted, neutered, and up to date

on shots.

Could Woody be the companion you've been looking for? You can learn more about Woody and the other cats and kittens that we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org, or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator Judy at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and fundraisers. If you would like

to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so easily on our website (hsar.org), or by mailing a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. We also have gorgeous hats and t-shirts for sale, participate in Amazon smile, and gladly accept returnable cans and bottles donations. You can check out our website for all the details and more information on all the different ways that you can help at www.hsar.org. And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters, thank you for helping us help them!

—Jamie Baranow is a volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

DON'T MISS THIS

Swimming lessons this summer

Red Cross Swim Lesson registration for both members and non-members are available for sign-up at the front desk at the Cohasset Swim Center. Swim lessons are offered in two-week sessions: Session II: July

10 - 21, Session III: July 24 - August 4, Session IV: August 7 - 18, first come, first service. For additional information visit: cohassetswimcenter.com. Please consider a donation to Support YOUR Swim Center!

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DOG TALES

Roxie is a lover, not a fighter

I am Roxie, an 8-year old terrier mix. A previous owner with a warped set of values had my ears removed to make me look "tough." The fact is I'm a lover, not a fighter.

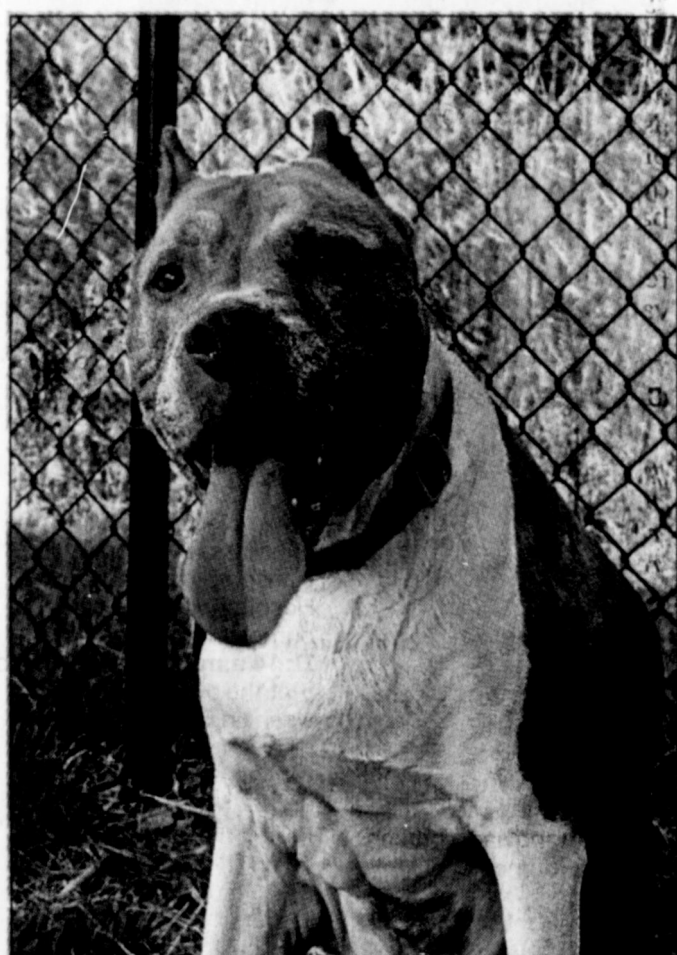
Among the things I like are kids, adult humans, other dogs and even, believe it or not, cats.

Throw me a few (hundred) tennis balls and watch me go get 'em. Jackie Bradley, Jr. has nothing on me.

I'm fine with a leash and you can pet me from now till the Pats opener and that still wouldn't be enough. Housetrained? Of course. What's not to like?

Interested? Please email info@scituate-animalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

—As told to Bob Ryan, ESPN commentator and Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus



Roxie is a sweetheart who is looking for a family to love. [COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY]

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COHASSET REC

Rusty Skippers concert next Thursday

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday (July 13) with a Cohasset favorite, The Rusty Skippers at a special time, 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a summer night listening to music that includes a large repertoire, including show tunes, patriotic favorites and so much more. The Rusty Skippers are constantly evolving and expanding their repertoire — if you haven't heard them in a while you're in for an enormous treat!

The Rusty Skipper Band made its debut in 1995 as part of the Cohasset Harborfest, at the enthusiastic suggestion of the late Rev. Ed Atkinson of First Parish in Cohasset. Fourteen adults marched in the parade that first year. Despite Atkinson's sudden death that summer, or perhaps in his honor, the band continued, and since 1996, the Rusty Skipper Band has grown steadily, in numbers of musicians and performances, as well as in scope and difficulty of music. They remain the quintessential community band.

One of the distinctive features of the band is the varied professional and

vocational background of its members, including a Cohasset postal worker, regional bank CEO and president, Stop & Shop clerk, a few lawyers, retired and current teachers, IT manager, full-time mothers, service station owner, hospital administrator, investment manager and so on. They come from all over the South Shore yet have one thing in common, they love to play music.

This concert series has become an annual summer tradition. All performances take place on the Common and are free and open to the public. Bring your family and friends, and dinner. Or grab a snack at the Cohasset Farmer's Market and then head over to the other side of the Common for live music and the perfect way to spend a summer night! It's a good idea to bring a blanket or folding chairs too.

Reminder that this concert has a 6:30 p.m. start and will end at approximately 7:45 p.m. This concert will be held on the "flag pole" side of Cohasset Common. In the case of rain, concerts will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.



The Rusty Skippers, a local favorite, got started in 1995 and have been entertaining the community ever since.

[COURTESY PHOTO BY LINDA FECHTER]

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Summer Schedule includes:

■ July 20th: Tom T-Bone Stankus "Family Fun Concert"
■ July 27th: Billy & The Goats
■ August 3rd: Bad Penny - Sponsored by the

McMorris Family
■ August 10th: Gretchen & the Pickpockets - Sponsored by Fleming's
■ August 17th: RedBeerd

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc.

The concerts are supported in part by a Grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

In addition, donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out

to: Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 100 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information on all Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Fun visit cohasstetrec.com and LIKE us on FB.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Saturday, June 24

11:30 a.m.: A walk-in reported fraud.
12:39 p.m.: A caller reported a fawn had been hit on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and had a broken leg. Environmental police responded. There was no damage to the vehicle, and police reported the animal was dead on arrival.
12:52 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
5:03 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
5:48 p.m.: A caller on Elm Court reported that her daughter took her grey Pathfinder and left the house without permission. Police located the party and vehicle at her father's residence. The vehicle was returned to the rightful owner.
7:01 p.m.: A caller reported a female party hit the side-walk on South Main Street, got a flat tire and walked away. The party was transported back to the scene. A hydrant had been struck, and the water department was notified.
8:41 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at a residence on Reservoir Road. Fire personnel reported it was accidental, caused by food on the stove.
8:43 p.m.: A motion alarm was reported at Pilgrim Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the building appeared secure.
9:44 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious noise outside on Hull Street. Police reported the noise was due to fireworks in Hull.
9:50 p.m.: Fireworks were reported on Beechwood Street. The caller was advised that Hull was having a celebration.

Sunday, June 25

1:26 a.m.: A caller reported an extremely powerful light shining into her house on Gammons Road. She said she believed the light was coming from Sandy Beach. Police reported the lights were from Sandy Beach because there was going to be a triathlon tomorrow. An officer assisted the party in closing her shades for the night.
1:35 a.m.: Employees at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported a black Ford Focus driving around the parking lot with the dome light on. Police reported the vehicle belonged to an employee of Shaw's who went out after work.

8:49 a.m.: A bicycle crash was reported on Cove Street at Elm Street. Two bikes were involved in a head-on collision, and one was transported to South Shore Hospital with road rash, bumps and bruises.
11:44 a.m.: A caller reported that the owner of the car wash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway had someone with an excavator on his property. Police waited for the reporting party but he never showed up. The machines were unattended on the property and not in use. A car wash attendant also stated the hadn't seen them in operation.
1:11 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.
2:49 p.m.: A group was dispersed from the Border Street Bridge.
4:53 p.m.: A caller on Surry Drive reported that someone entered her vehicle and took her wallet from under the seat while she was parked at the beach in Cohasset. The wallet was found under the seat with a flashlight.
6:02 p.m.: A caller reported a black and white Australian cattle dog running around near Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. Police reported nothing showing.

Monday, June 26

7:56 a.m.: A caller reported a two-car accident on Beechwood Street and South Main Street. No injuries were reported, and no airbags were deployed. Both vehicles could be driven away.
9:12 a.m.: A caller reported traffic backed up on Sohier Street to North Main Street due to children being dropped off for summer camp.
12:10 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle accident was reported on Sohier Street. An evaluation was requested for a child in the car. The accident was minor, and patient refusals were obtained.
2:20 p.m.: A walk-in reported vandalism at the cemetery.
3:38 p.m.: A caller reported a piece of tire in the roadway near Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police were unable to locate the tire.
3:52 p.m.: A drone sighting was reported from an Air Wisconsin flight on Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. The Coast Guard point at Allerton was notified. Nothing was seen in the area.
5:36 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle accident was reported at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No damage or injuries were reported.
7:12 p.m.: A caller reported

his son was stealing an antique baby rocking chair at his property on Doane Street and he wanted the son removed. The son was at his car in the driveway upon police arrival. The parties were advised it was a civil matter.
10:21 p.m.: Hull police reported five unattended cars in the parking lot at Wadleigh Park on Forest Avenue, possibly belonging to kids running through the area. Police reported the kids were rounded up and all had rides.
10:49 p.m.: A caller reported that the house next door on Ledge Way was having septic work done and the contractor just returned to the scene and had his truck running. Police reported the party was not working, just picking some things up from the site.

Tuesday, June 27

7:51 a.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported at Unitarian Parish House on North Main Street by a neighbor. Fire personnel reported the alarm was from a battery-operated pump.
7:52 a.m.: A dead deer was reported near the MBTA rail crossing on Spring Street. MBTA dispatch was notified.
2:49 p.m.: A caller reported kids on the Border Street Bridge on Border Street blocking the sailing club entrance. The gathering was dispersed.
6:16 p.m.: Police reported that the porch at Olde Salt House on Border Street collapsed into the ocean. The building inspector was on scene, and police attempted to contact the owners of two vehicles in the parking lot to have them moved. The property owner was on scene.
11:23 p.m.: An officer checked the area of Deep Run for drone activity and reported about six drones appearing over Hull. Hull police were notified but were unable to locate any drones.

Wednesday, June 28

9:25 a.m.: A walk-in reported a motor vehicle crash from the day before that happened at Shoemarket for Kids on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported it was vandalism.
10:28 a.m.: The animal control officer attempted to locate an owner for a dog found in Scituate. No one was home, but a message was left to call.
10:56 a.m.: A basement motion alarm was reported at a residence on Linden Drive. Police reported the property appeared secure.
11:05 a.m.: A caller reported that one of the contractors working on Beechwood

Street was flipping her off. She stated they were unloading equipment and being disrespectful about it. An officer spoke to the head foreman, who agreed to address his employees.
2:53 p.m.: A caller reported a white dog with black spots and a chain collar around its neck at the side of the road on Cushing Road at Oak Street. The caller said it looked scared and had its tail tucked between its legs. The dog was reunited with its owner on Oak Street.
4:02 p.m.: An unwanted party was reported at Marylou on King Street. Police

reported sobriety checked out, and they were tired from the heat. The party refused medical treatment and was sent on his way.
4:23 p.m.: Fire personnel responded to South Main Street for a party stuck in an elevator. The party was extracted from the elevator, and it was taped off until management could fix it.
5:56 p.m.: A truck was reported on fire in a driveway on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Vehicles nearby were moved away. Fire personnel put out flames in the engine with a fire extinguisher and

disconnected the battery.
9:41 p.m.: A fire investigation was conducted on North Main Street for a smoke detector issue. Personnel reported no readings and advised the homeowner to contact an electrician.
9:58 p.m.: A walk-in reported an erratic operator on Chief Justice Cushing Highway going toward Scituate. Scituate police were advised.
11:21 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported in the parking lot of Rattenbury's Autoworks on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.



"I'm playing in Sunrise to Sunset to give back to the place that saved my life while playing the sport I truly love. I can't wait to get on the course with my friends, play like I used to and celebrate life." — Mike Mottola

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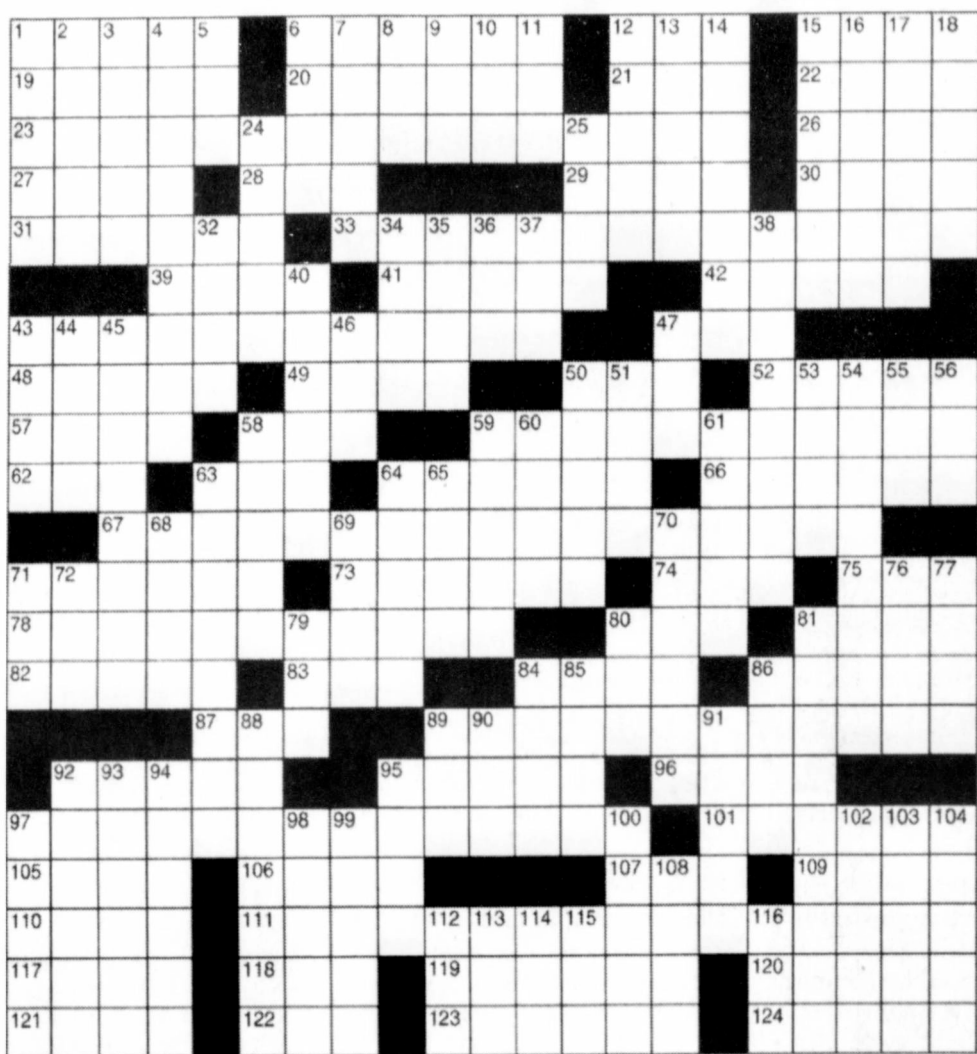
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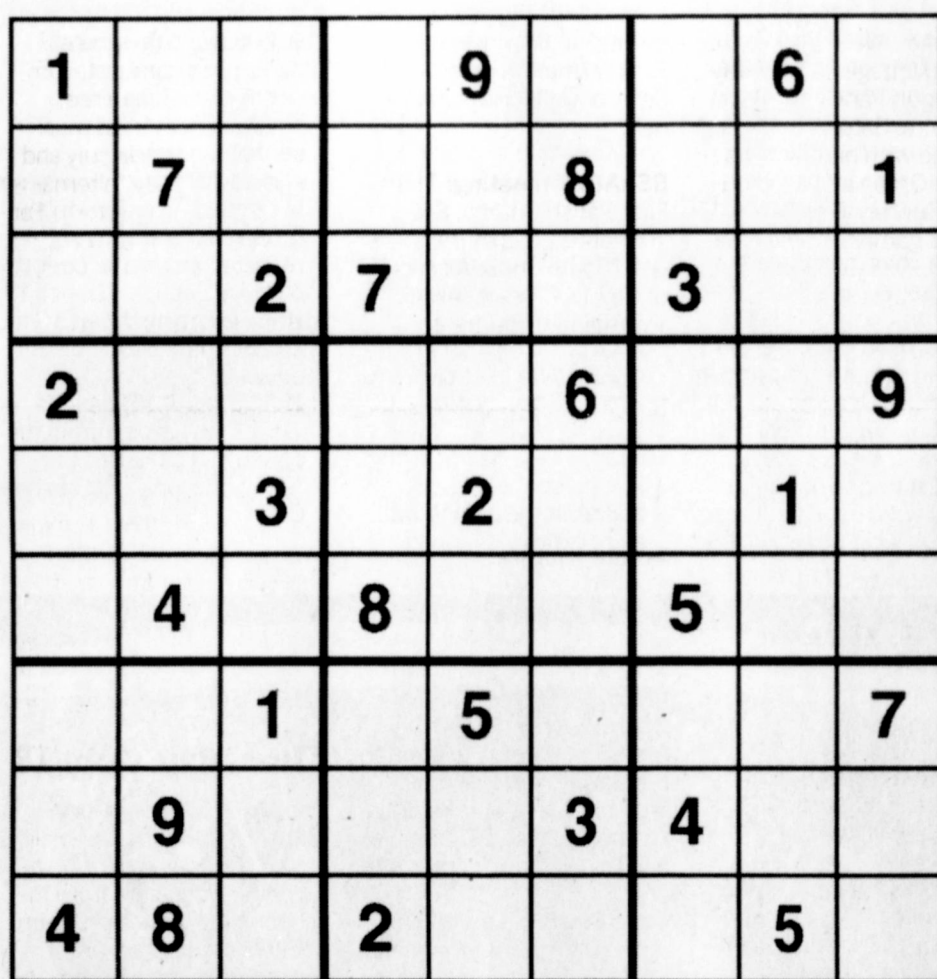
Crossword • K-9



ACROSS

- 1 Muslim holy city
6 Krishna, e.g.
12 Judges' gp.
15 Shower item
19 Car rods
20 Juan's shawl
21 Boar or sow
22 As far as
23 Very
26 Acne, slangily
27 Legal injury
28 Devoid of joy
29 "Pee- — Big Holiday" (2016 film)
30 Curriculum segment
31 "Jingle Bells" vehicle
33 Hoosiers stuffing suitcases?
39 Italian automaker
41 Does a pressing job
42 Fly smoothly
43 Muslim ascetic's caution?
47 "— didn't" (denier's cry)
48 Vine-covered, as a wall
49 Horn's honk
50 Blasting stuff
52 New Zealand aborigine
57 Actor Foxx
58 "Alice" waitress
59 Country singer Hill soaked up the sun?
62 Joule
63 Furious state
64 — rod (biblical staff)
66 "We have approval"
67 What a curmudgeon has?
71 Chews (on)
73 Northern French port
74 Doting affection, briefly
75 Cave hanger
78 Sitcom teacher who lives next to a stream?
80 Some Greek letters
81 Lamb-in-pita sandwich
82 Keats' "— a Nightingale"
83 Bladed tool
84 Alev target
86 Intended
87 Abbr. on a brandy label
89 Loaf coated with glaze?
92 Crooked
95 Put in office
96 Window or door part
97 Primate buying things?
101 Harbor ill will toward
105 Big name in mowers
106 Waituku site
107 Corrode
109 Be too sweet
110 Landed (on)
111 Thick board to be used only in an emergency?
117 Bed board
118 Pal, in Paris
119 Signify
120 One-on-one pupil
121 Devout
122 Peach part
123 Hot spots in spas
124 Helps pull off a crime
DOWN
5 Require (of) Fey
6 Off land
7 "Falstaff" composer
8 Dog's cry
9 Wu's "way"
10 Tax Day mo.
11 Sleep lab concern
12 Sleep lab concern
13 Arm muscle, informally
14 Way back
15 Japanese automaker
16 Offered views
17 Fine apparel
18 Blog entries
24 "Baloney!"
25 Wheat
32 Encircle with a band
34 IX
35 IV hookup
36 Tiny thing with a charge
37 "Life of Pi" director Lee
38 Of weather conditions
40 iPad, e.g.
43 Passion
44 Say to be so
45 Careful and delicate, as treatment
46 Vintage Olds
47 High degree
50 Turner and Fey
51 Crash-probing agcy.
53 Off. aide
54 "Fine, as far as I'm concerned"
55 Rule, briefly
56 Altar answer
58 Pat down
59 Monastery title
60 Golf Hall of Famer Isao
61 Invoices
63 Got better
64 Set — (choose the wedding day)
65 Everyone, to Hans
68 "How — Your Mother"
69 Outer: Prefix
70 Big online music store
71 — "Magnon man"
72 Veiled
76 Region
77 Figure skater
Eldredge
79 "So that's the trick!"
80 Suffix with no-good
81 After-school youth program, perhaps
84 Choose
85 Entr—
86 Skillful
88 Pool headwear
89 — mo
90 Cariou of Broadway
91 Not clean
92 God of music
93 Daytime drama, e.g.
94 Intricate
95 Put out
97 Squirrel away
98 Country singer Judd
99 Hit the gas
100 Gossipy sort
102 Happily
103 Tripled trio
104 Little 'uns
108 Top pilots
112 Checkpoint demands
113 Pro-learning org.
114 Bearded antelope
115 Myriad eras
116 Pro-learning org.

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • FOLDED FOOD

ESP NK I F C A X V S Q I I
O L J E H E C P A X C V T Z T
CHIMICHANGA R P O T
N L J H F K D R B A L Y X A E
V T T R P O O W S M Z L K I L
I G E E D B Z O E X O E P J L
W U T L R Q M N C P N D O N E
L J I G E A G T F D E U C A P
Y X W Y S M V O T I R R U B P
T S R R E V O N R U T T C P A
O N L O C A T F K J I S G F C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Burrito Crepe Omelet Turnover
Calzone Fried pie Samosa Wonton
Cappelletti Gyro Strudel Wrap
Chimichanga Jiaozi Taco

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening, otherwise you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be

mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now is the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic work-

place schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

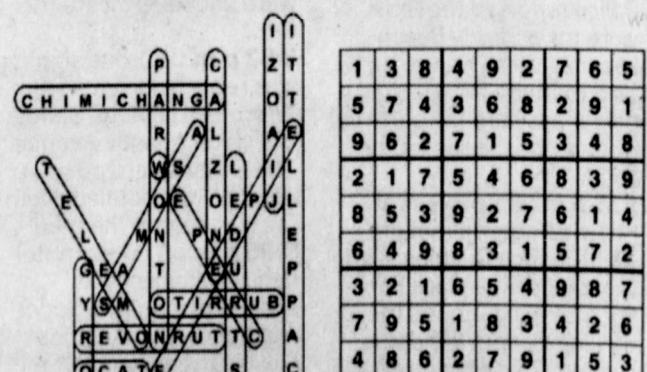
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

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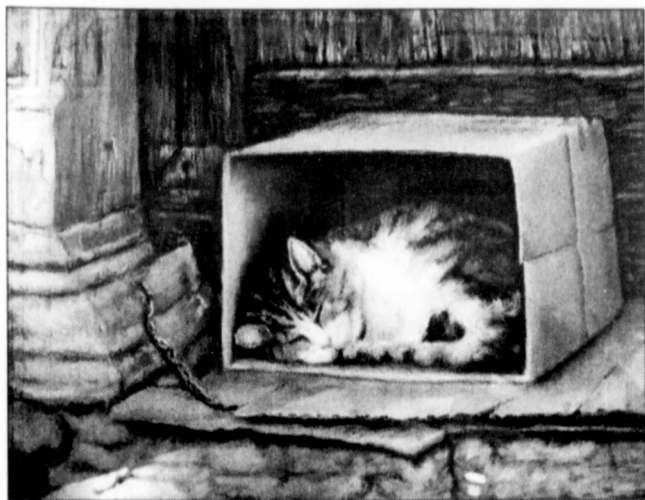
SOLUTIONS



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.



Reception for exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery

WHEN: 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, July 7

WHAT: Reception for new exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate Harbor. Paintings in the "John F. and Janet L. Cornacchio" show are on exhibit June 27 to July 16. Reception will include music by the Driftway Jazz. Pictured: "Homeless in Venice" by John F. Cornacchio.

INFO: Art exhibit reception: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Paintings in the "John F. and Janet L. Cornacchio" show are on exhibit June 27 to July 16. Reception will include music by the Driftway Jazz. Pictured: "Homeless in Venice" by John F. Cornacchio.

For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.



Evenings Under the Stars concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater

WHEN: 7 p.m., Saturday, July 8

WHAT: Evenings Under the Stars concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham. **INFO:** Evenings Under the Stars concert: Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Part of South Shore Conservatory's Summer Spotlight outdoor concert series. Tonight featuring Evenings Under the Stars

Festival Orchestra with "Out of This World with Mozart," conducted by Nicholas Palmer. \$40 for pavilion and \$25 for lawn seating in advance. At the door, \$45 for pavilion seating and \$30 for the lawn. Preconcert reception tickets are \$25. Reception includes wine and light appetizers. **For information:** 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.



Free concert by Street Magic at Nisby Bandstand

WHEN: 6-8 p.m., Sunday, July 9

WHAT: Street Magic concert at Nisby Bandstand in Abington

INFO: Free summer concert: Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington.

Tonight's band: Street Magic. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed. **For information:** abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, July 7

Church fair: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 7-8, Town Green, Marshfield. Presented by First Congregational Church of Marshfield. Craft vendors with jewelry, art pieces, sculptures, hand-knits and more. Kids Korral with face painting, crafts, games, jumpy house and more. Decorators' Den & Attic Treasures, snack bar and more. For information: www.1stcongregational.org.

Super Cold Science: 10:30 a.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. In this Museum of Science presentation, amazing things happen when a variety of objects and substances are super-cooled. Suitable for grades K and above - \$5 per child. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Story Time with Cinderella: 10:30 a.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly, free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org.

Art exhibit reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Paintings in the "John F. and Janet L. Cornacchio" show are on exhibit June 27 to July 16. Tonight's reception will include music by the Driftway Jazz. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Satuit Concert Band concert: 7:30 p.m., Nantasket Beach. For information: www.satuitband.com.

Groove Doctors: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, July 8

Church fair: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 7-8, Town Green, Marshfield. Presented by First Congregational Church of Marshfield. Craft vendors with jewelry, art pieces, sculptures, hand-knits and more. Kids Korral with face painting, crafts, games, jumpy house and more. Decorators' Den & Attic Treasures, snack bar and more. For information: www.1stcongregational.org.

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

Hull Artists Open Studios: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 8-9, Hull and Cohasset. Free art tour maps are available at most Hull businesses for the self-guided visits. Children are welcome and on-street parking is available. Art lovers may choose to start at the beginning of Hull where maps are available at Gallery Nantasket, 121 Nantasket Ave, and work their way to the end of the peninsula on this free art tour of 36 artists and 21 locations.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, on the lawn. Additional shows Aug. 5, Sept. 2 and 23 and Oct. 7. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Vintage Weekend: 10:30 a.m., July 8-9, Paragon Park, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Greater Boston Vintage Society Day at Paragon Park starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Roger Weigand with his Diamond Jubilee Organ at the Carousel on Sunday. Free family fun and games. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

Free tours of Quincy Homestead: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 34 Butler Road, Quincy. Free tours on the half hour of the 1686 Georgian mansion. For information: www.nscdama.org.

New Bedford Folk Festival: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., July 8-9, Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Music and events at the Zeiterion and throughout the 10 downtown city blocks that make up the Whaling National Historical Park in New Bedford. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$140. Children under 12 are free. For information: 508-994-2900, www.newbedfordfolkfestival.com.

Farm to Table Dinner: 5-8 p.m., Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Pork dinner prepared by chefs of The Tasty in Plymouth. Vegetable side dishes, soda, locally brewed beer. Music by The Lindsays. Tickets are \$100 per person until July 1 then cost is \$125. For information: 508-947-6744, www.soulehomestead.org.

Evenings Under the Stars concert: 7 p.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Part of South Shore Conservatory's Summer Spotlight outdoor concert series. Tonight featuring Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra with "Out of This World with Mozart." \$40 for pavilion and \$25 for lawn seating in advance. At the door, \$45 for pavilion seating and \$30 for the lawn. Preconcert reception tickets are \$25. Reception includes wine and light appetizers. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

1920's Speakeasy Night: 7 p.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Travel back in time to the 1920s with the music of the Sultans of Sax. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Mission of Blues: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, July 9

Pancake breakfast: 8-10 a.m., Scituate Beach Association, 88 Scituate Ave., Scituate. Blueberry and plain pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. \$5 per person, free for children 3 and under. Free for SBA members paid for 2017.

Hull Artists Open Studios: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 8-9, Hull and Cohasset. Free art tour maps are available at most Hull businesses for the self-guided visits. Children

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St. Benedict's Day picnic: 11:30 a.m., Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Outside Mass on the Great Lawn at 9:30; picnic starts at 11:30. Take your own lawn chairs and picnic lunch; or hamburgers, hot dogs and watermelon will be available for a donation. Also Nona's ice cream, games for adults and kids with prizes. Entertainment by the South Shore Men of Harmony and activities for kids with Boston Children's Museum. For information: tmanning99@hotmail.com.

Free summer concert: 6-8 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Tonight's band: Street Magic. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed. For information: www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Monday, July 10

Hula Hoop Workshop: 1 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Teens entering grade 6 and up are welcome to a hula hooping workshop with Pinto Bella. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Fit and Tone class: 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sollar Wellness Center, 664 School St., Pembroke. Six-week class, held Mondays, July 10 to Aug. 14. Led by certified instructor Donna Clifford. Sculpting and toning exercises using light weights. Cost is \$35. To register, contact Kim Lowman at 781-293-5461, ext. 208 or by email at klowman@newenglandvillage.org. For information: www.newenglandvillage.org/sollar-wellness-center.php.

South Shore Lyme Support meeting: 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Attendance is open to all. Meetings usually held second Monday of the

month. For information: 508-332-9743, jeanwhart@gmail.com.

Summer meditation: 6:45-7:30 p.m., outdoors at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Take blankets, lawn chairs, meditation pillows/chairs or whatever you find comfortable to sit on during meditation. Inclement weather meditation will be held in the Abbey church. For information email Annabelle: aqwallace@comcast.net.

SSHAGLY meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. SSHAGLY (South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth) is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: sshagly@gmail.com, bagly.org.

Tuesday, July 11

Author Lecture: noon, Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Paul Staiti will present "Of Arms and Artists - The American Revolution Through Painters' Eyes," a vibrant perspective on the American Revolution through the stories of Peale, Copley, Trumbull, West, and Stuart. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Dave Mason: 8 p.m., Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. A quintessential rock star, Mason has collaborated with numerous members of music elite. He will be joined by special guests Don Dixon and Marti Jones on stage. Tickets: \$29.50, \$37.50, \$45.50. Part of the Summer Sizzle Series. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

Wednesday, July 12

Wacky Wednesday family concert: 10 a.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Part of South Shore Conservatory's Summer Spotlight outdoor concert series. Today featuring award-winning interactive entertainer Karen K and the Jitterbugs. Complimentary lemonade and chocolate milk available. Tickets \$15 adult and \$5 children. Children under 3 admitted free. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

Pond life: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Educators from the South Shore Natural Science Center will present an interactive program on pond life. For kids entering grades 4 through 6. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Scituate Farmers Market: 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos and many more. Market runs through October.

Classic Book Group event: 4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Library Plaza, Marshfield. Potluck dinner and a special showing of the Emmy-award winning short film "Christina's World" narrated by Julie Harris. All are welcome. Registration required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Youth Talent Showcase: 7 p.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free entertainment by local musicians Wednesdays in July and August. "Not Today" alternative rock band will perform. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

Author Lecture: 7 p.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Historian Brooke Barbier will present "Boston in the American Revolution - A Town Versus an Empire," seeking the truth behind the myths of the rebel leaders and how a city radicalized itself against the world's most powerful empire. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Thursday, July 13

Pop Up Art School workshop: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Educators from the school will present a program about contemporary artist Beverly Buchanan. Participants will design and create with cardboard and paint. For kids entering 3rd through 7th grade. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

First time homebuyers workshop: July 13 and 15, Quincy Community Action Programs Inc., 4th floor, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy. Two-part workshop; from 6-9 p.m. July 13 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 15. To register for the workshop, contact Peter Mullen, QCAP's homeowner-ship counselor. 617-657-5315 or pmullen@qcap.org. For information: www.qcap.org.

Nantasket Beach Lecture Series: 7 p.m., Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. General Richard Neal will discuss his new autobiography, "What Now, Lieutenant?" A Hull native, Gen. Neal climbed briskly through the Marine Corps ranks during his nearly 35 years in the military. He commanded at every level and was awarded numerous medals and commendations. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Heathers the Musical (High School Edition): 7 p.m., July 13-14, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Presented by the Academy of The Company Theatre Teen Conservatory. Tickets \$15. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Ricky King Russell joins the Willie J Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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